

UAW, Ford Reach Accord on Terms Of New Contract

Provisions Called Parallel to Those Reached With Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — For Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement in principle today on a labor contract which parallels one attained by Chrysler and the UAW last week.

The agreement came less than an hour before a 10 a.m. strike deadline.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president, said the agreement provides for substantially improved retirement benefits, earlier retirement, more paid relief time, an additional week

of vacation, improvement factor and other pay increases, two more paid holidays, cost of living allowance, broadened insurance and health benefits, and other improvements.

Pay, Benefits Boosts

Denise said "the agreement provides for wage and benefit increases closely comparable to those already agreed upon by Chrysler Corp. and the union. It therefore insures that Ford will

Final Terms Reached For Chrysler Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Agreement on a new three-year contract covering some 7,000 white collar workers was announced jointly today by Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union.

The announcement came just minutes before a 10 a.m. strike deadline and after an all-night bargaining session.

remain fully competitive with respect to wages and benefits for hourly workers."

Ford said the early retirement program could, as at Chrysler, under certain circumstances, give a worker taking early retirement company benefits of as much as \$400 a month.

Nine cents of the current 14 cents cost of living allowance will be frozen into the hourly base rate.

Christmas Bonuses

The maximum regular weekly payments under the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit plan will be increased from \$40 to \$50 plus \$1.50 for each of up to four dependents.

The company also granted a Christmas bonus under certain circumstances. When the sup-

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Cuban Skipper Says U. S. Planes, Vessels Hampered Ship Rescue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The captain of a Cuban tugboat was quoted today as saying that U.S. sea and air craft obstructed his efforts to save a blazing Spanish freighter, attacked by small armed boats Sunday.

Havana radio quoted Capt. Guillermo Laguna of the Castro tug Tenth of October in a broadcast monitored at Miami.

Laguna told a news conference and a Spanish official that the U.S. Coast Guard vessel No. 615 and a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane both harassed the Tenth of October by circling it. He claimed also they violated Cuban territorial waters.

Kemps said Mrs. Pooler was in good spirits Thursday evening and had been visited by her husband. He said Mrs. Pooler expected to be released soon. Kemps said the death may be counted as a traffic fatality. A post mortem examination will determine if it is a traffic death. There have been 20 traffic deaths in Outagamie County during 1964.

Mrs. Pooler was a passenger in a car driven by her husband on State 45 in the village limits when it was involved in a head-on collision with a car being driven by Mrs. Richard Rogala, 25, of Chicago. Four other persons were injured in the accident.

Soviet Ambassador Confers With Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, back in Washington after a two-month home leave in Moscow, had a two-hour luncheon conference Thursday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department.

Dobrynin told reporters, "We discussed the whole problem of our relations" in an informal review of the world situation, including disarmament negotiations and the Paris conference on the Laos problem.

Dobrynin said his talk with Rusk embraced virtually all pending issues, but "no particular one was discussed specifically."

Nikita Denies Report About New Weapon

Made No Claim of Unlimited Power For Soviet Union

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has denied that he said the Soviet Union has a new weapon that can destroy mankind.

Khrushchev said Thursday night scientists had shown him a "terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do." He said it was not a nuclear bomb but gave no indication what the weapon was.

Error in Translation

Members of a Japanese parliamentary delegation that met with Khrushchev Tuesday had reported he told them Soviet scientists had showed him a new, secret weapon that could destroy all life on earth.

Khrushchev told reporters at an Indian Embassy reception Thursday night: "I said scientists showed me a terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do. I didn't say anything about unlimited power. It cannot be a nuclear bomb because I saw it near Moscow, and a nuclear bomb would require testing and we are not testing now."

The Soviet leader said his original remarks were misinterpreted in translation to Japanese and then to other languages. He promised an official version would be issued "but it will take a little time."

Japanese Comment

"I am not saying anybody did it deliberately. I can see how it happened," he added.

Kenzi Fukunaga, leader of the Japanese delegation, said at the time he believed Khrushchev was referring to one weapon, not several. U.S. government experts speculated it might be either a cobalt bomb, a "death ray," a neutron bomb or some major advance in chemical or germ warfare.

However, Fukunaga told newsmen in Tokyo Thursday that Khrushchev "mentioned the weapons in terms of various kinds and he apparently meant more than a single weapon. He stressed he did not want to use them because they would annihilate mankind if used."

Chicago Man Killed In Auto Collision

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Chicago man in a Kenosha County collision has brought Wisconsin's 1964 highway toll to 772, compared with 609 on this date a year ago.

Harry E. Field, 42, of Chicago was killed Thursday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Highway 50 and Kenosha County Trunk P about 25 miles west of Kenosha.



Father William Statham, right, blesses his mother, Sister Mary Joseph, as his brothers, Father Charles Statham, left, and Father Denis Statham, observe. Sister Joseph became a nun after death of her husband. Father Charles is pastor of an Enid, Okla., church. Father William is a Maryknoll missionary in Formosa and Father Denis is dean of theology at St. Gregory's Abbey in Shawnee, Okla. (AP Wirephoto)

\$9.6 Million Sought in Aid for Menominees

Plan Aimed To Develop Indian Area

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—State officials are hoping to be able to turn over to the federal government major financial responsibility for solving the nagging economic and social problems of some 2,500 Indian inhabitants of new Menominee County.

That was shown today when the state department of administration dispatched to Washington, post-haste, a voluminous package of proposals for grants-in-aid to Menominee County under the new Economic Opportunities Act recently enacted by the Congress, and more widely known as the Johnson administration's anti-poverty program.

The state report asked for about \$1,650,000 in immediate federal financing for a battery of special service relief projects, including the construction of new community centers in Neopit and Keshena which would provide the working space, class-rooms, demonstration areas and other quarters needed for the execution of the long series of proposals.

Renewal Funds

The department also disclosed that:

1. It will encourage the new county to ask for federal urban renewal funds that may aggregate \$6,000,000 for the completion of the sewer and water facilities in the two communities, and for a public housing program.

2. It will urge the two communities to incorporate as cities or villages to facilitate eligibility for such federal assistance. (The entire Menominee County is now administered as a single town under state law.)

3. It will urge Menominee Enterprises Inc., the corporate owner of the Menominee forest lands, to consider favorably the bid of the state conservation department for the purchase of a substantial acreage of forest land along the Wolf River for use as a public park that would infuse the local economy by attracting hundreds of thousands of tourists yearly.

Veneer Mill

4. It will urge the federal government, under the new wilderness conservation act, to purchase a scenic easement from the Menominee Corporation amounting to at least \$2,000,000, and urge that the proceeds be used to finance a veneer manu-

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Apollo Model Is Orbiting by Saturn Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Saturn 1, the world's mightiest space rocket, thundered to its seventh straight test-flight success today, hurling into orbit an unmanned model of the Project Apollo moonship.

The flight was the second in a long series of unmanned Apollo flights leading to three-man earth orbital missions and eventually a lunar landing. The rockets and spacecraft are early versions of hardware being developed for the moon journeys.

The launching was observed today by nine of the nation's astronauts, some of whom may be crewmen on moon flights late in this decade.

The mammoth Saturn 1, 19 stories tall and weighing 570 tons, blazed skyward at 11:23 a.m. (EST) under the tremendous force of 1.5 million pounds of thrust generated by the world's greatest rocket powerplant.

Rights Law Ruling Appealed by U. S.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The decision of a three-judge federal court against enforcement of the public accommodations section of the civil rights law against a Birmingham restaurant has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department filed notice of appeal late Thursday in Washington.

The panel ruled Thursday that Congress violated the Fifth Amendment in applying the public accommodation section against Ollie's Barbecue and its co-owners, Ollie McClung Sr. and his son.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower unveiled the name plate today that identifies the British locomotive that powered his staff train while he was su-

preme allied commander during World War II. The unveiling was the high point of ceremonies at Green Bay National Railroad Museum. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Shops to Strike Tuesday

Stoppage Could Cripple Nation's Transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad shops craft unions today called a strike that could cripple the nation's transportation industry, to become effective at 6 a.m. local time Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The strike call was announced by Michael Fox, president of the Railway Employees Department of the AFL-CIO. Heads of the six craft unions involved were sitting at his side.

"Our duty to the employees as their collective bargaining representative leaves us no choice except to fix a strike date pursuant to the authority to strike previously voted by them," Fox said.

"We stand prepared to make a fair and equitable settlement, but as of now the strike date can no longer be postponed."

Fox said exceptions among the nation's carriers to the general strike call will be the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Long Island Rail Road and the Southern Railway System.

He said an agreement has been reached with the Pennsylvania and agreements are being worked on with the two other lines.

Federal mediators have been meeting this week with union and railroad officials.

Industrial Planning Continues to Swell

Production Must Continue to Rise if Expansion Profitable

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — American industry continues to step up both its output and its plans to swell the capacity to produce still more goods and services.

The performance is father to the planning. And a continued rise in production must materialize if the announced expansion is to prove profitable.

The record so far is reassuring. Industrial production has

been rising for 12 straight months. And in the last 11 of these, each month has set another high. Output is now 6 per cent greater than a year ago, and 33 per cent higher than the 1957-59 average.

Picture Changed

This has changed the picture for a number of industries. For a while they were struggling to put idle capacity to profitable use, and meanwhile to cut production costs to balance their books. Now they are finding demand for goods so strong that they can afford to build new plants.

For several years the emphasis has been on mechanizing and updating existing plants to cut costs. Next year the stress will be more on building new capacity.

The 12 months of steady advance in industrial output followed a short-lived dip in the summer of 1963 that had interrupted a seven-month climb before that. Together the overall gains since the start of 1963 have put to work much of the surplus capacity that plagued industry after its big expansion spree in the mid-1950s.

Now each new government or private survey of businessmen's

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Report Typhoon Killed Over 700

MACAO (AP) — Arrivals from Canton said today more than 700 Chinese were killed in Communist China's southeastern province of Kwangtung when Typhoon Ruby swept up the Pearl River estuary Sept. 5.

The travelers said the typhoon caused widespread flooding and many houses collapsed.

They said more than 300 were killed when a school dormitory collapsed near Canton. The reports could not be confirmed here.

Communist Chinese papers in Hong Kong have not reported the number of casualties from Ruby or Sally, the typhoon which followed Ruby.

Effective 'Killer Systems'

McNamara Reports Interceptions Of Satellites High Above Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today that two U.S. antisatellite systems have scored several successful interceptions of U.S. satellites up to "hundreds of miles" above earth.

McNamara canceled his appearance before the Chicago Executives' Club, and his speech was delivered by Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes. Unconfirmed reports of a possible new incident in the Far East were given as the reason for McNamara's absence.

Some Details Secret

McNamara gave a news conference additional details on the antisatellite systems which President Johnson announced in a speech Thursday at Sacramento, Calif.

The defense secretary said "I'm under serious restriction" as to what details he could give out either about the two satellite-killer systems or about a new over-the-horizon radar which Johnson also announced. Both, he said, are "very highly classified."

He declined to discuss whether the warheads are nuclear or conventional, but indicated there was no actual physical intercept — that the satellite-killer warhead was measured as coming within lethal range of the satellite target.

He refused also to say anything about bases at which the antisatellite systems are deployed. He did not mention where the tests were held, but it is believed to have happened over the Pacific.

McNamara said both the antisatellite systems are derivatives of missile and antimissile projects which have been under way for years.

The Thor and the Nike-Zeus both were started during the

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Eisenhower Cheered During Unveiling Rite

Admirers Ignore Rain During Dedication At Railroad Museum

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — About 400 rain dampened enthusiasts cheered and shouted "We want Ike," this morning as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a two-handed pull to unveil a six-foot, brass plaque on a famed British locomotive at the National Railroad Museum here.

The former President, obviously enjoying the ceremony, smiled broadly and continually waved to the crowds who all but ignored the constant rain.

Eisenhower officially dedicated a locomotive which pulled his staff train in England during World War II.

Tours Museum

"I hope this locomotive," said Eisenhower, "will remind those who see it of the great spirit of cooperation which existed between England and the United States. I hope it will also remind them what this type of co-operation can do for the cause of freedom."

Before the unveiling ceremony, Ike was given a ride on the "Wisconsin and Yesterday Railroad," toured the museum

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Mild but Damp Is Saturday Promise

Fox Cities — Cloudy and milder with occasional light rain tonight. Lowest temperature, 56. Saturday partly clear, continued mild. High near 78. Light southerly winds.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 73. low, 61. Winds: 5 miles an hour out of the southeast. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Discomfort index: Yesterday, 71, today, 63. Relative humidity: 100 per cent. Dew point: 60. Temperature: 60. Skies Cloudy. Precipitation: .10.

Pollen: 66 per cu. yd. Mold: 104 per cu. yd.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 64 north to 71 south. Normal low 43 north to 50 south. Turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Little change Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will total ½ to ¾ inch in rain north portion Saturday and showers Sunday and possibly Monday.

Sun sets at 7:00 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:37 a.m. Harvest moon September 21.

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Trend in Trade With Soviets Is Dangerous

Situation Given Scant Attention In United States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — When a member of the president's cabinet accuses the government of Great Britain of deliberately aiding the Soviet Union to carry on its "cold war" against the democracies of the world, it would seem to be big news. But, for some reason, it was not front-page news, and there were only some brief references to it recently in the financial pages of metropolitan newspapers.

Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, spoke at a press conference in Tokyo following the annual meeting last week of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Mr. Dillon gave what one dispatch from Tokyo described as a "remarkably candid press conference." Earlier, the British chancellor of the exchequer had told the newspapermen in Tokyo that the credit operations of the British government with the Soviet Union were "normal." Mr. Dillon replied to a newspaperman's question as follows:

"We do not think that credit guarantee by a government... for as long as 15 years can be considered normal commercial practice. To us, it seems to partake of aid, and we think it is not appropriate to give aid to the Soviet Union. We regret the British action."

Mr. Dillon explained that giving such long-term credits for "peaceful purchases" permits the Soviets "to divert other resources to military and unpeaceful purposes."

Communist Credit
Mr. Dillon also declared that credits to Communist countries should in no case extend beyond five years. He said, "We feel anything beyond that begins to partake of the characteristics of aid, and the farther you go beyond that the more like aid it becomes."

The British government, of course, defends itself on the ground that large capital items require long-term credits and that Great Britain has loaned money on the same basis to other countries throughout the world. The particular transaction that has come under criticism by Secretary Dillon is one in which the British are selling the Soviets an \$84-million polyester-fiber factory and are lending the Soviets \$67 million for 15 years to help pay for it.

Secretary Dillon's point of view was supported by the economic minister of West Germany, who told newsmen that his government "could not join Great Britain in its trade and credit policy with the Soviet Union." France, on the other hand, according to a UPI Paris dis-

patch on Sept. 17, "may soon follow Britain in granting long-term credits to the Communist bloc despite the objections of the United States, French government sources said today."

Diminishing Influence
These developments are clear examples of the diminishing influence of the United States in some western European countries.

America is spending \$50 billion a year for armament that helps protect Great Britain and western Europe against an attack by the Soviet Union. Yet the commercial interests of certain western European countries seem to have such a powerful influence with their respective governments that diplomatic considerations are brushed aside, and the aggressor government in Moscow is given the same kind of help as was given Germany prior to World War I and World War II.

Today, the policy of the United States has been rendered vulnerable, of course, by the sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union in recent months. The argument advanced, to be sure, is that wheat is not a "strategic" war material. But so far as the British are concerned, they also say that factories they help build do not necessarily produce war materials. While it can be argued here that the sale of wheat does not have a direct relationship to war materials, the same point that Secretary Dillon made can be used on the other side — namely, that it does permit the Soviets to divert "other resources to military and unpeaceful purposes" when they are relieved of the burden of using their cash in hand to pay for wheat.

School of Thought
There has always been a school of thought which has believed that an embargo on all forms of commerce with Communist nations long ago would have put an end to the "cold war" and probably would have forced a change in the form of government in the Soviet Union. But the present trend is not only toward lending more money to the Soviet Union and her satellite states, but even to allowing certain materials to be exported which can be used for war purposes. This is one of the most dangerous issues in the world situation today, but it is being given scant attention in the United States.

The same issue is at stake with reference to Cuba, as western European nations continue to trade with and furnish credits to a country which has Soviet military personnel poised on an island 90 miles away from the United States.

(Copyright, 1964)

Your Money's Worth

GOA Is Taxpayers' Fiscal Police Force

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Did the Agricultural Department "lose track of" \$132 million worth of surplus grain and other products en route to Austria, Turkey, Viet Nam and Colombia in the recent past?

Were \$8.5 million in foreign aid funds wasted on various disconnected railroads leading to nowhere?

Did the U.S. Army spend \$300 million on a missile system which turned out to be "unsuitable for use"?

The answer to these questions and thousands more like them is "yes," according to reports now flowing at a record rate out of the General Accounting Office — a little-known but immensely important U.S. government agency. The GAO is the American taxpayer's fiscal police force and its chief assignment is checking for you whether money appropriated by Congress is accomplishing what it is supposed to accomplish, whether your tax funds are being needlessly wasted and, if they are being so wasted, what can be done to halt the waste.

Election Year
In this extraordinarily spending-conscious election year, the GAO stands at the core of President Johnson's major cost-cutting drive, at the core of Defense Secretary McNamara's assault on military waste, duplication and inefficiency — and as a non-political, non-partisan agency reporting directly to Congress, it will continue to stand at the core of any future budget-control efforts by either Democrats or Republicans.

As waste-hunters, GAO auditors and accountants are unflinching. Late last year, for instance, the GAO rebuked the Air Force for using wood stain instead of weatherproof paint on a set of plywood housing units at one installation — a mistake which cost the U.S. \$79,500 in one fell swoop. It found dozens of government employees driving taxis during work hours while friends punched time clocks for them. It discovered that \$384,000 in federal funds had been wasted in building an interstate highway cloverleaf in Nevada which led only to four small



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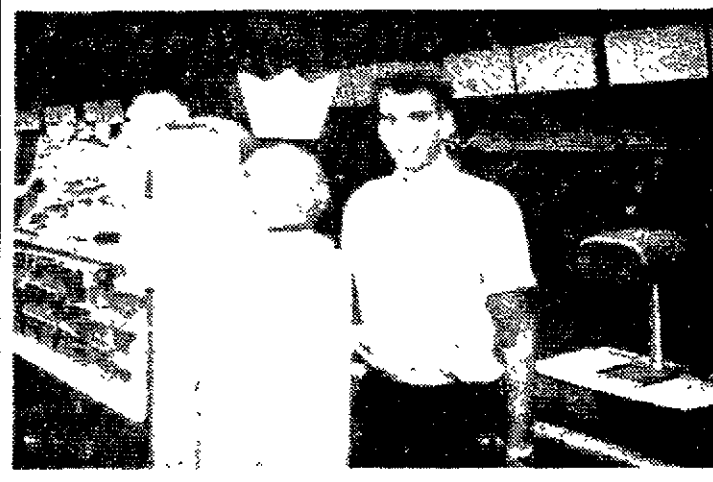
No more reaching, bending or stretching to clean the inner window glass of your home. Top and bottom glass panels can be removed from the inside of the house for easy cleaning. No more step-ladder or ladder washing from outside the house. Those days are gone forever, according to Tom Temple Window and Door Sales.

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Another high quality product is the Flexalum awning. Flexalum awnings, a division of Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles with over 100 color combinations. The paint process is a special two-coat, baked enamel process which impregnates wax in the finish. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A five-year bonded guarantee covers both the paint and the awning itself.

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When it comes to bowling, Earl Hintz, Jr. (Known far and wide as "Skip") has acquired the "Know-How" early. He accomplished the high honor of a 300 game at the age of eighteen. And, he's at Lakeroad Lanes ready to give bowling tips week-

days, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons to anyone for the asking.

Lakeroad's Ladies Beginners Class will be scheduled for either Tuesday or Thursday mornings or afternoons, depending upon the preferences of the majority who sign up. Classes will commence about September 29th. Call in now to sign up and get full information. A free colored movie showing on bowling, a free game, and a free Kiddie Coral are included to those ladies who enroll.

Lakeroad's Junior Program will start in early October. Sessions will be held Saturday mornings, Saturday afternoons and also after school. Parents are urged to enroll their children as soon as possible.

It would also be a good time to stop in and have a ball fitted and drilled at Lakeroad's expert Pro Shop. And, a top-notch job can be done while you wait. And, at Lakeroad, when you buy a ball at the Pro Shop, priced from \$19.95 up, you get free instructions from Skip. Our motto is: "Improve your score by 10 pins with a new ball."

A special combination price is always offered when you buy a new ball at Lakeroad, with \$2.00 or more discounts on bag or shoes with the purchase of a new ball. Whatever your need for better bowling, you're sure to find it at Lakeroad's justly famous Pro Shop.

ORIENTAL FOOD GETS CITIZENSHIP PAPERS IN MASSIVE CHUN KING AD CAMPAIGN

Some 57 million newspaper readers in the next few months will be faced with a fact they probably know but seldom admit: Oriental food has become as American as apple pie.

The Americanization of Oriental food is the new theme that The Chun King Corporation, Duluth, Minn., is stressing in every major market as the company launches this month the most massive and costly advertising campaign in its history.

The hard-hitting advertising program emphasizes the fact that Oriental foods have become all-American and are in tune with today's living habits. They are light, versatile, and offer an opportunity for creative cooking.

The newspaper ads, now appearing in the Post-Crescent, which use line drawings and old-fashioned typography to capture the spirit of early America, continue to use a blend of humor and hard-sell in the same effective way that has helped spur Chun King sales to record highs.

Chun King's six new prepared food mixes — Fried Rice, Egg Foo Young, Egg Roll, Sukiyaki, Chow Mein and Egg Drop Soup — as well as the canned line of foods are featured in the ads. Eye-catching art and imaginative headlines are employed to

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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It was Old Home Week for this student and principal when Appleton High School started classes this fall. New AHS principal William Berner was principal of the Charles City, Iowa, junior high school which Larry McCoy, at left, attended for three years before moving to Appleton High School this fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$37,500 Budget Approved For Fox Valley Plan Unit

\$4,000 Increase Created by Pay Hikes for Staff, Soil Survey Costs

A \$37,500 1965 budget was unanimously approved by Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Thursday night.

The cost proposal was presented by Donald W. Colburn, Neenah, vice chairman of the budget committee, and accepted by commission members without comment.

Colburn described the measure as a "tight budget, well within our past experience."

Last year budget expenses totaled \$31,310.

Major changes in the proposal over last year's budget are increases in pay for the commission's three staff members, addition of funds to finance a soil survey and a cut in contracted services.

Of the total, \$34,500 will be provided through assessments to the member municipalities and the remaining \$3,000 made up from expected surpluses.

Personnel Expenses

Personnel expenses included salaries of \$11,500 for the director, up from \$9,840; \$7,100 for

the planner, compared to \$6,500 last year; and \$3,960 for the secretary, whose salary was \$3,420. For the Wisconsin Retirement fund, \$1,140 was budgeted, and \$300 was for hospitalization insurance.

Expected office expenses are: rent \$1,500; telephone \$350; mailing \$400; supplies \$600; equipment \$500; insurance \$170; travel \$800; dues \$250; printing \$300.

Other expenses include contract surveying.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Appleton Lutheran Church Resuming 'Saturday School'

First English Lutheran Church will open its "Saturday School of Christianity" for fifth and sixth grade children at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The children will spend two hours every Saturday morning studying the history of the Christian church, the life of Christ, missions and Lutheran church history in a continuation of last year's program.

Miss Lynn Blank and Miss Renee Niederkorn will teach the fifth graders, and Miss Barbara Bauer, parish worker, will teach sixth grade.

Tipsy Driving Trial Set in December For Appleton Youth

Gordon L. Bosin, 19, 940 1/2 E. North St., will face trial Dec. 17 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

He pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today.

Bosin was arrested by Appleton police Saturday on W. Wisconsin Avenue. He posted bond of \$250.

Planners Get Report On Current Land Use

25-Page Booklet, Year in Preparation, Presented to Fox Valley Commission

A comprehensive, up-to-date report of local land use was presented Thursday night to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The report, a 25-page booklet, has been nearly a year in preparation. It outlines, with maps, charts and graphs, developments since 1960 in the 14 municipal areas covered by the commission.

"The report is essentially a research document," Planning Director Eugene Franchett said. "However, it is one with practical applications, particularly in the areas of planning and zoning."

Land use information used in developing zoning ordinances for certain municipalities should prove helpful in the development of others."

The report was compiled

Suggest Super Commission For Expressway

Proposed Unit Would Work as Liaison With Regional Group

A "super commission" might be the best way to implement plans for a proposed Fox Cities expressway, Chairman Ralph Risley told members of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Thursday night.

All three counties through which the expressway would pass — Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet — have been asked to survey the right of way to determine the exact center line.

Winnebago County Board this week referred the matter to its highway committee, and the Outagamie County Board postponed action pending an explanation of the proposal by the planning commission.

Risley said a super commission could serve as a liaison between the commission and the counties which "each will be called on for its own part" of the project.

He said this would be a "good course to follow. I hope the counties will agree to function, each in its own area."

In other reports to the commission, Planner John Lohrenz said within six months the uniform building code committee would have "something to work with."

He said the technical portions of the proposed code have been completed, and a special subcommittee is now working on the administrative section, and plans for presenting the code to municipalities in the valley.

State Aid to AVS \$70,077

Federal Funds to Vocational School Already \$50,365

The Appleton Vocational and Adult School has received \$70,077 in state aids for the 1963-64 school year.

In estimating state and federal aids a year ago, AVS Director Carl Bertram came with in \$442 of the \$120,442 total. He had estimated aids of \$120,000. The school already has received \$50,365 in federal aids.

State aids included \$1,268 for driver education, \$4,129 for compulsory age students, \$1,290 for business education, \$486 for distributive education, \$546 for general improvement, \$1,655 for home economics, \$6,700 for trade preparatory courses, \$928 for apprentices, \$29,263 for terminal technical programs (associate of arts degree courses), \$13,705 from National Vocational Education Act funds, \$572 for summer school, and \$7,805 for administrative, supervisory and coordinating programs.

Patricia Moriarty Elected President Of High School Band

Patricia Moriarty has been elected president of the Xavier High School concert band for the 1964-1965 school year.

Other new officers are Frank LaViolette, vice president; Nancy Fisher, secretary, and Patricia Bleier, treasurer.

The Xavier bands, under the direction of Francis Scholtz, will hold their first concert Oct. 23. There are 78 members in the concert band and 55 in the prep band.

Scholtz said the concert band will again enter the tape recording contest sponsored by the National Catholic Music Educators Association. For the last two years the band has won this national contest.



On Behalf of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Charles House (right), staff writer, presents a prehistoric hammerstone to James Quinn, director of the Neville Museum at Green Bay. House, recently returned from a scientific expedition to Isle Royale on Lake Superior, found the hammerstone near a prehistoric copper mine which was excavated perhaps 5,000 years ago by an unknown copper-age people.

Fox Cities Committee to Plan Human Rights Council



Citizens for Civil Rights, a group of Fox Valley citizens, organized an orderly picket line protesting the stand on civil rights taken by Alabama Gov. George A. Wallace. The group, bolstered by students from the two Menasha high schools, appeared at the Elks Club Thursday where Wallace was talking to a joint meeting of the Neenah-Menasha service clubs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panel of 16 Chosen For Study

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 16-member volunteer interim committee of Fox Cities residents will meet soon to lay groundwork for formation of a coordinating council on human rights.

The committee was formed after a meeting at University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Thursday afternoon with Dr. Gilbert James, center sociologist and member of the Fox Valley Urban Team, the Rev. Dr. G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, and Brother Agathangelus, a Negro Capuchin from St. Lawrence Seminary, Calvary.

More than 100 men, women, clergymen, citizens and representatives of civic and cultural groups heard the speakers trace the need for a human rights council and expressed views as to what the council might do.

(About 400 persons attended a panel discussion on human rights Thursday night at St. Pius Church, Appleton. Members of the panel were Dr. Young, Dr. James and Brother Agathangelus.)

Dr. James said the meeting was an outgrowth of a series of courses conducted by the Ford Urban Team last fall and a series of classes in human rights sponsored by the Appleton Vocational School.

Many Calls

Dr. James said he has had many calls for talks from groups asking what they should do in the field of human rights, how to become informed and how to prepare for the migration of Negroes to the Fox Valley area.

A citizen coordinating council could gather, evaluate and publish data on civil rights, provide skilled help to solve problems, conduct surveys, set policies, develop research techniques and gain and evaluate information for other sources for use here.

A general course on human understanding is necessary, Dr. Young said, because we don't understand what has gone into making the Negro what he is. We fail to understand what op-

Out of Court Settlement Is Sought in School Dispute

Disposition of Speel Site With 4 Boards, Owner Being Studied

An out-of-court settlement of the disposition of Speel School is being sought by the four school boards involved and the owner of the school site.

A proposal by John Welhouse Sr., Kimberly, who now owns the site, has been accepted in part by the four school systems involved — Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Wrightstown. The matter is on the circuit court calendar.

The little one-room schoolhouse east of Appleton has been empty since its district was split four ways and attached to surrounding school districts in the summer of 1962. Legal complications revolving around a reversionary clause in the deed for the one-acre school site have held up disposition of the frame building.

Land Provision

The clause provided that the land revert back to the last owner if it ceased to be used for school purposes. The appointment board representing the four school districts and Welhouse disagreed on whether the building should revert back along with the land.

Welhouse now has proposed to settle the matter providing the four school districts involved turn over to him the well, pump, shed over the pump, swings and flagpole. He also requested that when the building is removed, the excavation be filled.

The four boards have agreed to give him the well, pump, and shed over the pump, but not the swings and flagpole. The excavation would be filled by the high bidder for the building.

Appleton City Atty. Frederick Froehlich, representing the

Police Chief Asks Students to Use Underpass

KAUKAUNA — Chief Harold Engerson Thursday issued a request to students attending Kaukauna High School to make use of the underpass of the Lawe Street bridge near Oak Street.

Parents of students living west of Lawe Street or Main Avenue have been asked to instruct youngsters of the importance of using the underpass, thus eliminating the danger of crossing the heavily traveled street which is Highway 55 through the community.

Engerson pointed out, traffic lights on the northside are set up to permit north and south-bound traffic a longer period for movement, thus students would be saving time by using the underpass rather than relying on traffic signals.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Eisenhower Lands At Green Bay Field

Former President Greeted by Contingent of Local Officials

GREEN BAY — Dwight Eisenhower started his day-long stay in Green Bay at rain splattered Austin Straubel Field this morning.

The former president landed at about 9:25 a.m. and was welcomed by Green Bay and Brown County officials, along with a delegation from the Republican Party.

His plane, a twin-engine turbo-prop Jetstar, owned by the Johnson Wax Co., Racine, touched down and taxied to a hangar where Eisenhower was met by Jerry Atkinson and Green Bay officials.

He inspected a color guard, band and drill team from St. Norbert's ROTC, then passed along a receiving line before getting into his official car and heading for the railroad Museum.

Welcome Committee

On hand to greet him at the airport were Niel McElroy, Secretary of Defense in Eisenhower's cabinet and now chairman of the board of Proctor and Gamble Corp., Rep. John Byrnes, and city and county officials.

Eisenhower greeted McElroy and Byrnes by their first names. Byrnes then introduced him to Green Bay Mayor Roman Denissen, County Board chairman Myron Lotto, Mrs. Vincent Lombardi, and Vern Bushman, president of the Railroad Museum.

Eisenhower turned back to Mrs. Lombardi, and said, "I hope your husband has good luck this year."

He was then ushered to a waiting nine car motorcade with an escort from the Green Bay

Pedestrian Hurt in Neenah Mishap

NEENAH — Jean Alyce Barkhahn, 417 Adams St., received cuts and abrasions in a pedestrian, car accident at Winneconne Avenue and Henry Street at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, according to the police report.

Miss Barkhahn was struck by a car driven by Vernie M. Voight, 716 Harrison Street. The Voight car had been stopped for a traffic sign at Henry Street, and then made a left turn, striking the pedestrian, police said.

Miss Barkhahn was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by the fire department ambulance. Her condition is reported satisfactory by hospital authorities.

'Stairway to Stars' Saturday Dance Theme For Cabaret Club

KAUKAUNA — Theme of the first dance of the new season for the Cabaret Club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus hall will be "Stairway To the Stars."

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly will head the decorating committee assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wieseler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hooymann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Damro and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor.

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Sept. 20

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Hopeful Hits Secretary of State Office

Theodore Griswold Tells Democrats It's 'Handshaking Job'

The image of the secretary of states office has deteriorated into that of a part-time handshaking position located in the state capital," Theodore Griswold, Democratic candidate for that office told county party members meeting Thursday night at the Outagamie County Bank.

Griswold, a Grant County farmer and cattle breeder, said he was enough of a Democrat to "get out from behind the plow and run for office."

He described the duties of secretary of state as being those of service and integrity and promised that if elected he would continue the Democratic image of leadership established in the state capital by governors Nelson and Reynolds.

Promote Industry
He especially hit out at the Republican currently holding the office of secretary of state, Robert Zimmermann, in the matter of adherence to state elective laws. Griswold claimed that not all large contributors to the Republican party are being properly identified by the secretary.

"The secretary of state could and should promote new industry in Wisconsin," another field where Griswold maintained the incumbent is lax.

County candidates briefly addressing the crowd included Donald B. Green, seeking election as district attorney, who also spoke on behalf of congressional candidate Cletus J. Johnson; Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna; Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, candidate for county clerk and Eugene C. Court, seeking election as register of deeds.

Commission Given Report On Land Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the commission's comprehensive plan which was determined in 1960.

Residential growth occurred in varying degrees in every municipality in the region, but Appleton experienced the most significant increase in residential, most of which was concentrated on the fringe of the northeast and southeast corners.

New Card in Use

New lands placed in commercial use were most predominant in Town of Grand Chute in the W. College and Spencer Avenues area.

By far the most significant industrial development occurred in Neenah and Town of Menasha north of Neenah.

Public and semi-public uses added to the Fox Cities map were scattered throughout the region.

"The Fox Valley Region is a dynamic urban society encompassing several governmental units which are becoming more interrelated and more interdependent," Franchett said.

"Changes are occurring which require new evaluations and new appraisals to meet the needs and desires of the people of the region. Planning and zoning must be based on an awareness and understanding of this dynamism and the occurring changes that characterize the regional metropolitan community."

Man Pulled From River Admits Drunkenness, Pays Fine of \$75

OSHKOSH — Douglas Hudson, 21, 753 1/2 Racine St., Menasha, was fined \$75 this morning by Judge James V. Sitter after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Hudson was pulled from the Menasha Canal at the end of Mill Street Wednesday night by Menasha Police after a resident called to report that a man had jumped in the canal. After being pulled from the water, Hudson fought with police and had to be subdued.

According to reports given Menasha Police, Hudson jumped from a car prior to going into the canal. He was being driven home from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was treated for bruises sustained in a fall at a tavern earlier.

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Walter Rugland AAL President Receives Honor From School

Walter Rugland Gets Degree at Concordia Service

Walter L. Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, has been awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill.

The degree was conferred on Rugland this week at the worship service which marked the opening of the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. J. A. O. Preus, president of the seminary, said this was the second time in the 120-year history of the seminary an honorary doctorate had been awarded to a layman by Concordia Seminary. The honor was bestowed on Rugland for "distinguished service as a leader in the church and as a dedicated layman."

Elected in 1958 Rugland was elected to the AAL board of directors in 1947, became second vice president in 1953, and president in 1958.

Rugland is a member of the board of directors of the Appleton Memorial Hospital, First National Bank of Appleton, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Rugland holds an M. S. from the University of Iowa, and received an honorary doctor of laws from Luther College in 1961.

Tipsy Driver Pays \$175

Thomas Van Dyke, Appleton, Changes Earlier Plea

Thomas J. Van Dyke, 29, 823 W. Commercial St., Thursday was fined \$175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Van Dyke had pleaded innocent to the charge May 29 and had requested a trial. Thursday

he changed his plea to guilty. Trial had been set for next Thursday. He posted bond of \$250.

Appleton police arrested Van Dyke on N. Richmond St., May 29. He did not take a breathalyzer or drunkometer test, but was examined by a doctor.

Newly Elected Council Members Meet at Xavier

Newly elected representatives to the girls' student council of Xavier High School met for the first time Tuesday.

Elected to represent the senior homerooms were Kay Kadow, Carol Seaver, Karen Milhaupt and Ann Wilcox. Junior representatives are Pamela Moehring, Marilyn Gosz, Sue Finnegan and Eileen Washashek. Barbara Carstens, Mary Rankin, Marcia Knauer, Judy Breitengross and Sue Schultz were chosen as sophomore representatives.

At the meeting Susan Busch was elected girls' student council representative to the Appleton Youth Council. During this first meeting the student council officers gave talks on leadership techniques, the methods of reporting student council activities to the advisories, and the objectives of the student council. A movie was shown on the

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Fox Valley Rights Unit Being Planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pression and slavery have done in the United States, he said.

The Negro can't identify himself, Dr. James said, and most citizens misunderstand what civil rights legislation is.

Accept Complaints

A council "could serve as a kind of group to accept complaints and grievances," he added. Such commissions now may be formed in counties and money appropriated for their cause because of legislation passed recently by the state.

Dr. Young said councils' jobs include: 1. studying and recommending solutions to problems; 2. educating citizens for mutual respect; 3. helping form laws on health, fair housing; 4. helping develop understanding and implementation of civil rights statutes; 5. working for fair housing and receiving complaints, and 6. initiating studies.

"The civil rights problem is so complex that we can't hope to solve it by talking," Brother Agathangelus said. "That's why we need organizations such as this."

A man from Little Chute asked what provisions have been made for persons who are non-joiners of groups or faiths yet have an interest in human rights.

Another Appleton woman said "a group of groups" may not be strong and should be open to all interested in human rights, not just representatives of organizations.

Speakers' Bureau
Another woman suggested a speakers' bureau be organized within the council to discuss human rights.

"Be sure the speakers are knowledgeable and can handle antagonistic groups, because many are just that," a woman replied. She said she had just come from picketing the visit of Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Neenah.

"Little human explanations can go a long way," another woman said. "We've had lots of big meetings, now the small action groups must start."

Another woman in the audience said she felt she had become over-educated on civil rights. The time for meetings is over, she said. "Now we must act." The audience applauded.

Dr. Young said the governor's commission would provide professional guidance to the council, should it be organized.

Dr. James set no date for the interim committee's first meeting but said he hoped it would be "very soon" so that action can be implemented.

he changed his plea to guilty. Trial had been set for next Thursday. He posted bond of \$250.

Appleton police arrested Van Dyke on N. Richmond St., May 29. He did not take a breathalyzer or drunkometer test, but was examined by a doctor.

Quality Control Unit Sets First Meeting

The first meeting of the 1964-1965 season of the Winnebago section of the American Society for Quality Control will be held at Alex's Manor House Monday.

There will be a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:15 p.m. The meeting, which will have two guest speakers, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Benjamin W. Nelson, chief, Quality Control Division, Defense Supply Agency, Procurement Supply Office will speak on, "How to do Business With the Defense Supply Agency or Selling to the Military." Nelson has held numerous, increasingly responsible positions in the field of inspection and quality control.

Edward Palmer, second featured speaker, is staff advisor to chief, Quality Control Division, Defense Supply Agency, Procurement Supply Office. He will speak on the subject of, "New Acceptance Sampling Tables - Military Standard-105 D". Mr. Palmer has been working in quality control with the Department of Defense since 1957.

The second monthly meeting will be held Oct. 12, at the Mead Inn, Wisconsin Rapids. E. Harvey Barnett, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, will speak on, "Introduction to Evolutionary Operations."

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Drainage District Property Owners to be Assessed for Repairs

Property owners in the Center Drainage District comprising land in the towns of Grand Chute and Center will be assessed 15 cents per acre for repair work scheduled for the remainder of the year and next year.

Assessments to the Town of Grand Chute and Town of Center for \$75 and to Outagamie County for \$100 also were ordered. Assessments were determined by the drainage board and approved by Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell.

Projects in the district are estimated to cost \$1,400 and assessments will be payable Nov. 2, 1964.

Eisenhower Gets Welcome

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Police and the St. Norbert's contingent formed up inside.

The Eisenhower luck with weather held firm, and the rain stopped just minutes before the red and white plane landed. Eisenhower, wearing a light grey raincoat and a gray hat, was the first man off the plane.

Shook Hands
The former president shook hands with the welcoming committee on the airport runway, then was escorted inside the hangar. He took off his rain coat as he walked.

Eisenhower, who will be 74 next month, looked thin, but was pink-cheeked and smiling. He wore a single-breasted, green suit and a dark tie with a red pattern.

He shook facing the color guard, as the band played "Ruffles and Flourishes" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

He then shook hands with Daniel Murphy, color guard commander and a St. Norbert's senior from Neenah, and inspected the unit. "Thank you very much. You look very fine," Eisenhower told Murphy after he completed his inspection.

Crowd Gathers
The airport crowd did not start to gather until about one-half hour before the Eisenhower flight was to arrive at 9:15 a.m. The morning was overcast, and it rained most of the time before the arrival, and started up again soon afterwards.

Also in the airport crowd was Wilbur Renk, GOP senatorial nominee, and other Republican incumbents and office seekers. Gov. John Reynolds, who had been expected to attend, was not there.

There were few political signs in the airport crowd, but a pair of small girls did show a "Democrats for Goldwater" banner. On the plane with Eisenhower were John Torinus, co-chairman of the event, and Harold Fuller of the Museum board. Also aboard were Brig. Gen. Robert Schulz and Dr. Kevin McCann. Eisenhower had flown here from Gettysburg, Pa.

Settlement Sought on School Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the reversionary clause came into effect.

The one-acre school site was divided into two parcels with separate deeds. The reversionary clause is in the deed for the half-acre on which the building is located. This parcel reverted to Welhouse, the last owner, and the apportionment board sold him the other half-acre for \$50.

The Appleton board, authorized by the apportionment board to dispose of the building and contents, decided to auction them off and split the profits among the four districts. The auction was scheduled and called off twice, the second time by a restraining order issued by Judge Parnell in December of 1962.

Disposition of the school has been held up since then awaiting a court decision. Estimates of the value of the building and contents have ranged from \$200 to \$1,000.

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Women Voters Hear Conway, Mrs. Cherkasky

Mix-Up in Program Occurs at Forum of Green Bay League

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Due to a mix-up in the wording of invitations to speak at a public forum, the Democratic Eighth District chairman Thursday night delivered a purely partisan political talk while his Republican counterpart stayed primarily with theory and the philosophy of parties and platforms.

Democratic Chairman Robert McCormick, Green Bay, outlined the party's history, its beliefs and its past heroes while John Conway, Appleton, the GOP chairman, described the contents of a platform and what an individual can expect after joining a party.

They spoke to about 100 persons at a League of Women Voters forum at the Elks Club here. Also speaking were Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky, Appleton, state Democratic Party organizational vice chairman, and Mrs. Mary Ising, Oshkosh, Republican national committeewoman.

Mrs. Lucille Kotas, LWV moderator, said after the forum, "All speakers complied with the subject given them on their invitations."

Conway Opens
Conway led off by telling the forum, composed mostly of women, the functions of a party platform. It creates unity among candidates, control over office seekers who may deviate from party philosophy, used for fund raising, and offers written objects which cannot be forgotten after an election, Conway said.

A political party, Conway continued, is obligated to the individual members. They can expect action from the party in power, the selection of good, qualified candidates for each office, and have a sound reliable fiscal policy, he added.

A platform also will unite a party "from coast to coast," the GOP chairman said, although it's not to be expected that each candidate will uphold the platform 100 per cent.

Mrs. Cherkasky said taking part in politics gives the individual a chance to be creative, increase his education, and "leave your footprint in the sands of time."

Mrs. Ising stressed the need to register all eligible voters. She said in the 1960 presidential election 22 million women were not registered.

Thirsty Lawns Get Dousing Around State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain spread into southern Wisconsin early today and began pushing through the entire state, ending a long thirsty period for lawns and fields in many areas.

Cloudiness increased during the night and by daybreak today rain was falling at Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Lone Rock, Madison, Beloit, Janesville and Oshkosh. Light drizzle was reported at Manitowoc. Fog was heavy at Ashland and Superior.

The most rain up to 7 a.m. was .26 inch in the southwestern corner of Wisconsin. Lone Rock had .14, La Crosse .13, Beloit .12, Madison .03 and Milwaukee .01.

Temperatures Thursday were moderately warm. Beloit reached 82 degrees and most other maximums were in the 70s. An exception was Superior with 69.

Overnight minimums were well above normal, ranging from 50 at Superior to 61 at Milwaukee and Racine.

More showers were in the works for the weekend.

Counselors Discuss What Industry Needs

Representatives of Appleton Schools Take Part in Talks

A conference of Fox Valley personnel managers and high school guidance counselors to discuss what industry wants in graduates was proposed Thursday at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Personnel Directors Association.

Three high school guidance counselors, Robert Detloff of Xavier High School, and Charles Cook and Donald Taylor of Appleton High School, spoke at the meeting on what high schools are doing to prepare students for industry.

They outlined the offerings of each high school and spoke of the ideal situation in Kaukauna where the high school uses the adjoining vocational school facilities.

The counselors suggested a two or three-day symposium of counselors and personnel managers in this area to discuss industry's needs in high school graduates. The personnel directors association agreed to work on this for next year.

The personnel directors asked pointed questions of the counselors on the type of graduates their schools are producing. The directors said industry wants people who have a sense of discipline and willingness and eagerness to do the job, and often local high school graduates do not have this, while those from smaller schools in outlying areas do a better job.

The counselors pointed out the best graduates now generally attend college.

ASSESSMENTS FOR 1965 BUDGET (TENTATIVE)			
Based on Assessment of \$34,500			
MUNICIPALITY	1963 Full Valuation	Percent of Total	Assessment
Appleton	\$299,701,900	37.90	\$13,076.00
Kaukauna	67,053,900	8.48	2,926.00
Menasha (C)	98,121,900	11.27	3,888.00
Neenah (C)	126,743,300	16.03	5,331.00
Combined Locks	15,883,050	2.01	693.00
Kimberly	39,299,200	4.97	1,715.00
Little Chute	17,019,320	2.15	742.00
Buchanan	8,324,460	1.05	362.00
Grand Chute	32,608,410	4.12	1,421.00
Harrison	14,744,100	1.86	642.00
Menasha (T)	63,183,380	7.99	2,757.00
Neenah (T)	17,177,220	2.17	749.00
TOTAL	\$790,860,140	100.00	\$34,502.00

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It!

Appleton Gallery of Artists,

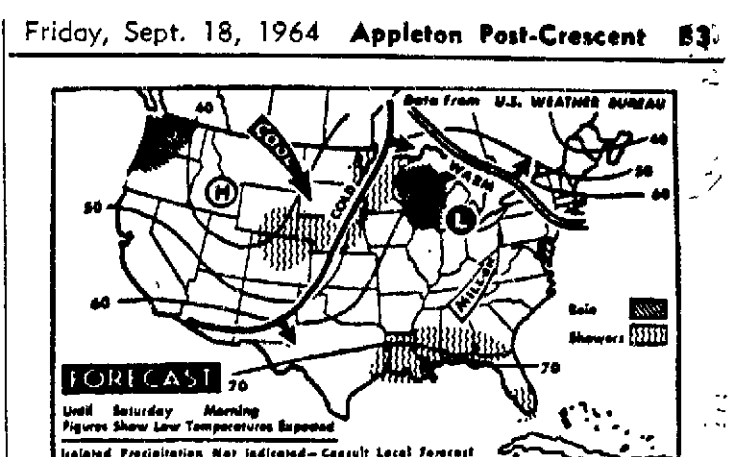
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VALLEY FAIR

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB



Showers Are Expected Friday night from the north and central Plains to the Lakes area and in parts of the Ohio valley and the southern Gulf coast. Rain is forecast for the Pacific northwest. It will be cooler in the north and central Plateau, the Plains and the north Atlantic states. Milder temperatures are predicted for the mid and lower Mississippi valley and the middle Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Louis H. Freude, 76, formerly of 531 N. Sampson St., Appleton.

Marinus Van Beek, 69, 204 Edward St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Marlin Pooler, 25, 121 Mill St., Hortonville.

Miss Olla M. Perry, 90, Peabody Manor, Appleton.

David Hetzel, 73, route 1, Amherst.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brockish, 1601 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brennan Jr., 1133 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brantmeier, route 2, Hilbert.

St. Elizabeth: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1007 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Rosenthal, 425 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Bonikowske, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Borchardt Clinic: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Herter, route 3, New London.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, 9040 Green Meadow Ave., route 1, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borseck, 147 W. Peckham St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walloch, 639 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

David Hetzel, 73, route 1, Amherst.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Michael J. Baeten, 1018 E. Lindbergh St., and Maureen Rose Femal, 703 S. Story St., both of Appleton.

Harland J. Hietpas, 610 W. Main St., and Carol Ann Jensen, 404 E. Lincoln Ave., both of Little Chute.

Plan Budget Of \$37,500 Is Approved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ference travel and expenses \$700; library \$300; education committee \$800; contracted services \$2,000 and soil survey \$4,330.

The expenditure for the soil survey will be included only in the 1965 budget. Total cost of that project will be about \$20,000, but federal and state aids will make up the difference.

Planning Director Eugene Franchett said the survey is expected to begin in early spring, pending approval of various aids and approval of budget assessments by the member municipalities.

Franchett said the need for the survey is pointed out by the number of subdivision plats rejected from the Fox Valley by the State Board of Health because land is inadequate to handle on-site sewage systems. Pickup chart turnrude regional planning

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	74	48	7
Albuquerque, clear	80	54	2
Appleton, cloudy	78	61	1
Atlanta, cloudy	78	61	1
Bismarck, clear	86	56	1
Boise, clear	72	39	1
Boston, clear	71	54	.04
Buffalo, clear	73	55	1
Chicago, rain	85	61	.09
Cincinnati, rain	80	61	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	78	63	1
Denver, clear	82	51	1
Des Moines, rain	64	60	1.16
Detroit, cloudy	82	64	.01
Fairbanks, clear	55	34	1
Fort Worth, clear	83	64	1
Helena, clear	84	41	1
Honolulu, clear	84	74	1
Indianapolis, rain	77	60	.58
Jacksonville, clear	87	67	1
Janeau, cloudy	53	48	1
Kansas City, cloudy	75	63	.14
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	60	1
Louisville, rain	80	61	.33
Memphis, cloudy	75	69	.54
Miami, cloudy	85	80	1
Milwaukee, rain	78	61	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	79	60	1
New Orleans, cloudy	87	69	1.25
New York, cloudy	82	61	1
Oklahoma City, clear	73	59	1
Omaha, fog	63	61	.22
Philadelphia, cloudy	84	61	1
Phoenix, clear	93	68	1
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	61	1
Plnd, Me, fog	58	44	.04
Plnd, Ore., clear	66	42	.03
Rapid City, clear	88	49	1
Richmond, cloudy	81	60	1
St. Louis, cloudy	70	62	.24
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	86	54	1
San Diego, cloudy	69	63	1
San Fran., clear	65	56	1
Seattle, clear	84	50	.48
Tampa, cloudy	87	74	1
Washington, cloudy	86	67	1
Winnipeg, clear	82	61	1

SEE the GREEN BAY PACKER-BALTIMORE COLT GAME In Comfort! (SUNDAY,

DAILY CROSSWORD

Across

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KKK EBB XXV OKKMDKMH NOKK
EBAKKMH XKKOK XKH KKK
NVIHK VB.M.—XKHPOBH
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE MEN WHO ARE
HAPPY WITHOUT KNOWING IT—YAVENARQUES

© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

9-18

After he's a little
not going to do him
ORDER HE'LL LEARN IT'S
COMPLAIN.

9-18

9-18

9-18

**Reminder Tag Helpful in
Some Parking Situations**

Young Hobby Club

BY GAPPY DICK

Some parking lots are so huge
an even more worrisome task.
The trouble usually arises
from the fact that little atten-
tion actually has been paid to
be to find it.
Sometimes the problem is
complicated by the fact that
family by making a little card-
board tag to be attached to the
car keys.

The tag is simply a piece of
cardboard on which have been
written the words, "Remember
Landmarks." (Figure 1). A small
hole must be made in the card-
board so it can be attached to the
chain holding the keys (Figure 2).
When Dad locks the car and
shopping or to the movie, the
family walks away to go
everyone else in the group to
relation to landmarks. Some
parking lots are lettered: others
are numbered. In still others, it
is sign or other landmark that will
lead the family back to the car
when the car is parked. It is ready
when it is time to return home.

(Copyright, 1964)

**Krambo's New
EVERYDAY
Low Prices?**

**Have
You
Noticed**

BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA

9-18

THE NEW KING HAD
A NEW QUEEN CON-
TO CALLY DEVOTED
YOUNG—AND A TYP-
RULED IT AS A PROVINCE!
PART OF THE DEAL WAS TO
TAKE A NEW QUEEN CON-
SORT.

I DESPISE YOU, I SHALL DEVOTE
WIFE OF MY KING—MYSELF TO YOUR
FATHER!... DESTRUCTION!

BY LEE FALK and SY BARRY

9-18

THE LITTLE HOODLUM DARTS IN FRONT OF
AN APPROACHING TRUCK, WHERE HE IS
INVISIBLE TO THE DRIVER, AND THE CHASE
SUDDENLY ENDS!
LIKE HIS SORDID LIFE, COMES TO A
GRUE.

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

9-18

IF I WOULD MISS CARY
EXIST I WANT
CAN YOU HELP
ME?

CARY—75 YEARS
AND THAT
FAMILIAR—

BY JOHNNY HART

9-18

WHAT ARE YOU
GOING TO DO, MANAGER?

BY HANNA-BARBERRA

9-18

IT'S THE LAST OF THE NINTH,
TWO OUTS, WE GOT A RUNNER ON
THIRD, THE SCORE IS TIED OUR
PITCHER IS COMING TO THE PLATE
AND WE HAVE NO PUNCH HITTER!

BY CHIC YOUNG

9-18

YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING
THAT'S JUST YOUR
IMAGINATION.
GO TO SLEEP
IN HERE

BY MORT WALKER

9-18

I BOUGHT A
BIG BELT!

BY SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

9-18

A HALF-HOUR PASSES AS THE BIG PLANE
SLIMLY IT'S WAY ACROSS THE SKYLINE
LIMITLESS WASTELAND BELOW.

KERRY DRAKE

9-18

FEW DETAILS...
BUT WE KNOW VERY
HER STEPPAUGHTER
OF US HAVE HEARD
IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA
MENT OF STATES
IN THE REALIGN-
POLITICAL ARRANGE-
MENT...

THE PHANTOM

9-18

SOMEHOW, IN THE SKULL CAVE, THE PHANTOM
HARKS NEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD...
75 YEARS AGO MY GRANDFATHER
CARY WAS IN THE JUNGLE—IT
BURNED DOWN.

NANCY

9-18

OH, DEAR—
HELP YOU, I FORGET
WHAT MY
AUNT
FRITZI
SENT ME
FOR

BY JOHNNY HART

9-18

WHAT ARE YOU
GOING TO DO, MANAGER?

THE FLINTSTONES

9-18

IT'S SHARE
AND SHARE
ALIKE...
I'LL SHARE
IT WITH
DINO...

BLONDIE

9-18

DID YOU FORGET
LITTLE ELMO
CATERPILLAR
WITH A HUNDRED
LEGS AND WINGS
IS FLYING
AROUND THE
ROOM

BEETLE BAILEY

9-18

EVERYONE IS
TALKING ABOUT
SIR,
NO,
LOOK--I HAVE
YOU LOST SOME
WEIGHT?

STEVE ROPER

9-18

IF YOU'RE SO WELL
COME BACK, MIKE, I'LL RIGHT NOW
KNOW TO MONOPOLIZE THE
CASINO PIT-BOSSSES
HUSK, WHY WONT THE
THE TABLES?

STEVE CANYON

9-18

ONCE A DAY IT
DRAWS ON HIM
BEST FRIEND...---

THE RYATTS

9-18

I'VE GOT THOSE
PICTURES
LAST WEEK!
WE TOOK
OF YOU TAD!

BY CAL ALLEY

9-18

HERE'S A GOOD ONE
OF YOU TAD!

THE RYATTS

9-18

THAT'S A VERY
GOOD LIKENESS!
MY PICTURE!
NOT A GOOD
PICTURE!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

9-18

1. 10 DOWN
2. 10 DOWN
3. 10 DOWN
4. 10 DOWN
5. 10 DOWN
6. 10 DOWN
7. 10 DOWN
8. 10 DOWN
9. 10 DOWN
10. 10 DOWN

**Let's EXPLORE YOUR
POLITICAL MIND**

By Sylvanus M. Duvel, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvel, Ph.D.

WOMEN SHOULD BE
POLITICALLY
ACTIVE!
GOOD BAD

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POLITICALLY
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GOOD BAD

Terrors Play Home Opener Saturday

Seek First Victory of Campaign

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Green Bay West	1	0	13	0
Oshkosh	1	0	31	0
Sheboygan North	1	0	35	0
Sheboygan South	1	0	21	0
Manitowac	1	0	0	0
APPLETON	0	1	0	13
Fond du Lac	0	1	0	35
Green Bay East	0	1	0	31
Green Bay Southwest	0	1	0	21

Tonight's Games:
Green Bay East at Manitowac.
Sheboygan North at Green Bay West.
Oshkosh at Madison East (non-conf.).

Saturday's Games:
Southwest at Appleton (1:30 p.m.).
Fond du Lac at Sheboygan South.

BY TERRY CALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coach Ade Dillon's Appleton High School Trojans launch the 1964 home grid season against the Trojans from Southwest Green Bay at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Goodland Field.

The defending Fox River Valley Conference champion - Terror contingent, hoping to rebound from a 13-0 loss to Green Bay West in the season opener last Friday night, will have much more in its favor Saturday.

The addition to the FRVC of Southwest forced eight of the now 9-school conference to vault right into the throes of league competition. Such ramifications did not give the AHS coaching staff a chance to scout the West squad and consequently, the Terrors had little idea of what to expect from Coach John Biolo's perennially-tough Wildcats.

Southwest, meanwhile, opened the season at Sheboygan South Saturday. Needless to say, Coach Dillon was among the spectators on his "day off."

South beat the Trojans, 21-0. Dillon will be opposing one of his former standouts at AHS, Jim Reinke, an all-FRVC and all-state end on the 1952 Terror edition.

Southwest, expected to be a "pushover" because of its lack of manpower (400 enrollment) and first year in competition, didn't impress Dillon as a "pushover."

Desire and Scrap
"They (Southwest) certainly have a lot of desire and scrap. Fullback Larry Mann (a letter-winner at Green Bay East in '62 and West in '63) was quite impressive. The tackles and ends are of good size," said Dillon.

Other FRVC tilts put Green Bay East at Manitowac and Sheboygan North at Green Bay West tonight with Fond du Lac at Sheboygan South Saturday.

Oshkosh travels to Madison East tonight for a non-conference battle.

Guards Paul Debban and Jeff Havili are the only other Trojans, in addition to Mann, who have earned monograms at other schools.

Others expected to be in Reinke's starting lineup are quarterback Rick Toney, halfback Jim Schroeder, ends Gary Jost and Pete Biolo (son of the GBW coach), tackles Mark Hersen and Jerry Cook and center Bruce Conger. Cook is the heaviest at 200 pounds.

Dillon is expected to counter with Gary McIntyre and Dennis DeCock at ends, Jim Linzmeyer and Charlie Williams at tackles, Jeff Sage and Ron Platter at fullback.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8



Gary Gunderson, Senior Halfback, will start for Xavier High School against Menasha St. Mary Saturday in the opening Fox Valley Catholic Conference game for both teams. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier Risks Last Big Football Win Streak Against St. Mary

Hawks Have Never Lost FVCC Grid Test

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier High School's football team Saturday will seek to shield its last major winning streak from the same fate that befell its over-all victory skein (31) and the Hawks' monumental basketball chain (49).

The Hawks will risk their 21-game Fox Valley Catholic Conference win streak when they invade Menasha's new Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon for their league season opener against St. Mary.

Xavier, which has wrapped up three FVCC titles in three tries, has never lost a conference football game. The streak includes three straight wins over the Zephyrs.

Saturday, the Zephyrs will have their best opportunity to break into the win column against Xavier. The Zephyrs played more impressively in non-conference engagements than did the Hawks.

Wood was sent forth to replace Jess at right corner. Unitas and Berry went right to work—on our Willie.

Unitas threw four touchdown passes that day and completed 20 passes for 324 yards in Baltimore's 38-24 win and Berry caught 10 for 137 yards and three touchdowns. Berry, by the way, hasn't caught a TD on the Pack since, although he was out the last three games with injuries.

Wood allowed that it was a

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Offensive-Minded Badgers Ready for Opener Saturday

Bruhn Still Worried About UW's Inexperience at Defensive Spots

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's football team, loaded with offensive power and defensive worries, opens its 1964 season against Kansas State at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

"When you have young fellows you just can't tell what will happen to them until they're under pressure," Badger Coach Milt Bruhn said today as he looked forward to the Big Eight foe. A crowd of 47,000 is expected.

Wisconsin is looking to improve on its 1963 record of 5-4, far from the 1962 campaign when the Badgers won the Big Ten crown and went on to the Rose Bowl.

Bruhn halted the quarterback derby early, apparently hoping to end the glimmering image of Ron VanderKelen cast on the Wisconsin gridiron two years ago.

Brandt No. 1
"There is no question about Hal Brandt being No. 1," Bruhn said. "He is passing better, has fine poise and our squad has increased confidence in him."

Brandt guided the Badgers last year, but only with limited success, despite his showing as the league's second best passer and third total offense man.

Bruhn faces a major rebuilding task this season with the loss of several starters in key positions through graduation and scholastic ineligibility.

Thirteen seniors were graduated, linebackers Ray Marcin and Bob Pickett failed academically and starting flanker Rick Reichardt went the way of a \$175,000 professional baseball contract.

"Our biggest problems is in-

experienced secondary men on defense," said Bruhn, who is starting his ninth Badger season. "Our real trouble is in line-backing where we must use two sophomores, Bob Richter and Tony Loukas."

Rounding out Wisconsin's starting offensive line-up will be: Ends Jimmy Jones of Wash-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Unitas-Led Colts Invade City Stadium

Packer Defenders Round Into Shape For Busy Sunday

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—John Unitas is coming to town... and the Packers' seven defensive outfielders are looking for the long ball.

Norb Hecker, coach of the unit, was hitting "fungoes" to the fleet-footed ball chasers during a portion of practice Thursday and, like he said, "let's go out deep and get the ball."

Hecker throws the ball out of reach, as it were, and each fielder must get it. This is a daily practice routine but with the whip-armed and unpredictable Unitas coming in, the drill takes on special significance.

The group is composed of Herb Adderley, Jess Whittenton, Hank Gremminger and Willie Wood in the front four and replacements Tom Brown, Jerry Norton and Doug Hart.

Adderley carried a special grin Thursday and he reminded that "I've had some luck against Unitas."

Intercepted Four
The Packers intercepted four of Unitas' passes last year and Adderley stole three of them. This is an exceptionally good team record since General John had only 12 intercepted all season. Unitas is proud of that dozen, too, because it represents a marked improvement over 1962 when 23 of his passes were intercepted.

Wood won't ever forget Unitas—and his pet receiver, Raymond Berry. "I had my worst experience in football against them," Willie laughed.

Wood was referring to the Packer-Colt game in Baltimore in 1960. Willie was a rookie that season and during the first half Whittenton pulled a muscle.

Wood was sent forth to replace Jess at right corner. Unitas and Berry went right to work—on our Willie.

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Wood allowed that it was a

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Packers vs. Colts, WBTV, Channel 12 (1 p.m. Sunday)
Wisconsin vs. Kansas State, Channel 5, WBTV (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Patriots vs. Chargers, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Sunday)

BASEBALL

Braves vs. Cubs, WNAM, (1:30 p.m. today and Sunday)
Yanks vs. A's, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Cards vs. Reds, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7



New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle, right, and manager Yogi Berra pose with the bat in the dressing room Thursday night after Mantle made the 2,000 hit and 450th home run of his career in the game with the Los Angeles Angels. Mantle had three hits in the game, including his 2,001st of his career, as he led the Yanks to a 6-2 win in Yankee Stadium. The win enabled the Yanks to move into first place in the American League. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankees Move Into AL Lead With 6-2 Win Over Angels

New York Ahead of Orioles, Chisox by 2 Percentage Points

BY MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yoo hoo, Yogi, you can't be in first place. This is 1964.
Yogi, formally known as



NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	85	58	.605	—
St. Louis	82	64	.562	6 1/2
Cincinnati	81	65	.555	7 1/2
San Francisco	81	66	.551	8
Pittsburgh	75	70	.517	13
Milwaukee	75	71	.514	13 1/2
Los Angeles	73	74	.497	16
Chicago	66	80	.452	22 1/2
Houston	60	88	.405	29 1/2
New York	50	96	.342	38 1/2

Thursday's Results:
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games:
St. Louis (Simmons 15-9) at Cincinnati (Tatsumi 2-1), night
Philadelphia (Short 17-7) at Los Angeles (Richard 2-1), night
Pittsburgh (Vesale 17-0) at San Francisco (Estelle 6-1), night
Chicago (Ellsworth 14-15) at Milwaukee (Fischer 11-9), night
New York (Fisher 10-16) at Houston (Larsen 4-7), night

Saturday's Games:
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
New York at Houston, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Chicago at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	86	59	.592	—
Chicago	86	61	.591	—
Baltimore	88	61	.591	—
Detroit	77	71	.520	10 1/2
Los Angeles	74	74	.500	10 1/2
Cleveland	74	72	.507	12 1/2
Minnesota	74	74	.500	12 1/2
Washington	64	85	.432	2
San Francisco	57	92	.383	31
Kansas City	54	93	.367	33

Thursday's Results:
New York 6, Los Angeles 2
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games:
Los Angeles (McBride 4-12) at Baltimore (Pappas 15-5), night
Washington (Oslen 14-11) at Chicago (Pizarro 17-9), night
Kansas City (Meyer 2-5) at New York (Ford 14-6), night
Minnesota (Grant 13-10) at Boston (Charlton 6-8), night
Cleveland (Tiant 8-2) at Detroit (Aguirre 5-9), night

Saturday's Games:
Washington at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Boston
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Braves, Cubs Open 3-Game Series Tonight

Fischer Duels Ellsworth at County Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, only 14 games away from season's end and decisions about their future home, take up the immediate problem of getting back into the first division in tonight's game with the Chicago Cubs.

The three-game series will conclude season action between the clubs and close the current home stand for the Braves who will begin their last road trip of the season on Tuesday. They return to Milwaukee Sept. 29 for the season's final five games.

Manager Bobby Bragan had his pitching rotation all set as the sixth-place Braves prepared for the eighth-place Cubs. Hank Fischer, back in the starting rotation after overcoming some control trouble, was the choice for tonight's game. He'll be followed by Tony Cloninger and Wade Blasingame.

Fischer, seeking his 12th victory against nine defeats, will be opposed by Dick Ellsworth, 14 and 15. Larry Jackson, the Cubs' 20-game winner, will face in Saturday's day game.

Fischer, who claims five shutouts among his victories, will be trying for his first triumph over the Cubs. Ellsworth is a left-hander. The Braves have won only 12 games while losing 19 to southpaws this year. They are 63 and 53 with right-handers.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Plays at Fish Creek Gibraltar Saturday

Fox Lutheran '11' Seeks First Victory

BY TIM PETERMANN

After losses of 12-6 to Weyauwega and 24-13 to Sevastopol, Fox Valley Lutheran High School seeks its first football win of the season against a much improved team of Gibraltar Union High School Vikings at Fish Creek Saturday afternoon.

Gibraltar is in the rebuilding stages with new head coach Fitzgerald trying to improve on the club's 0-7 record of last year. One of the losses was a 23-7 trouncing by the Foxes. FVL's Mark Dahlke who caught two touchdown passes in the game will be back although it is unknown whether he will start because of a "charlie horse."

Bell at End

The Vikings' Murray Sittie who threw a 62-yard touchdown for the Vikings lone score will be back at quarterback.

The Vikings, who have little to lose and everything to gain,

will be out scrapping for every inch they can get. Those who will probably be doing most of the scrapping will be ends Greg Bell and Tom Koessli, tackles Joel McOlash and Mike Lapp, guards Ken Ray and Bob Lautenbach, and Curtis Fisher at center. In the backfield will be halves Steve Eckert and Clem Hugenroth both at 155, fullback John Becker at 150, and QB Murray Sittie at 130.

Coach Dave Umnus of the Foxes has been adjusting his defense to find a combination to stop opposing teams from reeling off ground as they have been doing. Opponents have 454 total yards in two games against the Foxes defense.

Umnus has also been working with the backs, who have netted only 139 yards in two games. The passing-catching combination of Erickson to Kiepkie, nod at tackles.

which worked very well against Sevastopol, will be back in action Saturday. Other probable starters for FVL include Gary Buss at fullback, Steve Meitner at one of the halves. John Mueller will play end opposite Kiepkie, Dale Lueck will be at center, flanked by John Hartwig and Sheldon Schneidewend at the guard spots. Bill Neubauer and Dave Meyer will get the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

"Since when do you drink Bourbon?"



"Since I tasted Jim Beam"



American League Race at a Glance

By The Associated Press	To
Won Lost Pct. Behind Play	
New York ... 86 59 .592	— 17
Chicago ... 86 61 .591	— 13
Baltimore ... 88 61 .591	— 13
Games remaining:	
New York—At home 10; Kansas City 3; Detroit 4; Cleveland 3; Away 7; Cleveland 4; Washington 3.	
Chicago—At home 8; Washington 3; Los Angeles 2; Kansas City 4; Away 5; Los Angeles 2; Kansas City 3.	
Baltimore—At home 8; Los Angeles 3; Washington 3; Detroit 2; Away 5; Detroit 3; Cleveland 3.	

Mrs. Carter Honored

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. LaVerne Carter of St. Louis was named 1964 Woman Bowler of the Year today by the Bowling Writers' Association of America.

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First Full Weekend Of College Football Begins Tonight

USC Meets Colorado; Navy Duels Penn State Saturday

BY BOB GREEN

Colorado and Southern California kick off the first full weekend of the college football season tonight, a weekend that has more toughies than traditional opening breathers.

The Saturday line-up offers Navy at Penn State, Syracuse at Boston College, Georgia at Alabama, Air Force at Washington, Texas A&M at Louisiana State, Oklahoma at Maryland and Missouri at California as examples of major teams opening with important opponents.

And Mississippi, picked No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason poll, could have its hands full with Memphis State, a growing power ready to challenge Georgia Tech as the South's top independent.

Southern California, co-favorite with Washington, start festivities tonight against Colorado, the only major Friday night action and only the second major college game of the season.

UCLA opened the season with

a 17-12 upset at Pittsburgh last week.

Halfback Mike Garrett, who paced USC to a 14-0 victory at Colorado last year, again is expected to lead the attack. Colorado lost only five men by graduation from the team that compiled a 2-8 mark last season, but is relying heavily on sophomores and is a three-touchdown underdog.

Mississippi Favored Mississippi is favored against Memphis State, but not too heavily. Ole Miss again sports a rock-ribbed defense, and has a score to settle with the oncoming Tigers, who held them to a scoreless tie last season.

Oklahoma, deep and tough, is ranked No. 2 and, with quarterback Mike Ringer in good shape, is favored over Maryland. Terrapin Tom Nugent, however, is reminding people he has managed an upset in each of his 27 years as a coach.

One of the top attractions, and one of four regional television games, has 10th ranked Navy at Penn State. The Middles will rely heavily on quarterback Roger Staubach. Penn State is reported to have some thin spots, but is a very slight underdog to the team that was No. 2 in the nation last year.

The other regional TV games are SMU-Florida, Kansas State-Wisconsin and Stanford-Washington State.

Texas may not be quite as tough as the team that took the national title last season, but the Longhorns have their defense back virtually in tact in this year of the near-two-platoon system and are heavily favored over Tulane.

Neither is ranked among the top 10, but the Missouri at California affair could be one of the more interesting. Missouri is ranked second only to Oklahoma in the Big Eight and has a revamped defense to test Cal quarterback Craig Morton.

UND—Add college to rump pms bit, get 2-105 xxx Motion

Other major Saturday games include East—The Citadel at Army, Buffalo at Boston University, South—Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech, Houston at Auburn, Chattanooga at Tennessee, Detroit at Kentucky, North Carolina State at North Carolina, Wake Forest at Virginia, Furman at Clemson, Florida State at Miami, William and Mary at Wake, West Virginia at Richmond, Duke at South Carolina.

Midwest—South Dakota at Nebraska, Drake at Iowa State, Villanova at Toledo, Oregon State at Northwestern, Southwest—Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Mississippi State at Texas Tech, Ohio State at West Texas A&M, Brigham Young at Oregon, Utah State at Arizona, New Mexico at Utah, Colorado State at Wyoming.

Meisenholder Hits 561 Industrial Set

Harold Meisenholder fashioned a 561 series to pace the Industrial Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday. Junior Buhrandt totaled 558 and Jim Tierney rolled a 228 solo.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hattie



Bill Campbell Gains Semi-Finals Berth

Meet Hopkins; Eichelberger Will Face Tutwiler

BY JIM BECKER

CLEVELAND (AP)—It's the moss backs against the limber backs today.

And if age prevails over agility at the National Amateur Golf Championship, the folks down in West Virginia will think they are seeing a summer rerun of an old refrain.

The field in the big tournament over the Canterbury course is down to four.

In one of today's 36-hole semi-finals, Bill Campbell, the West Virginia gentleman with the Princeton degree, meets Mark Hopkins, a University of Houston junior.

Campbell is 41, playing in his 21st amateur, in the semis for the first time since 1949, and taking probably his last good shot at this title.

Hopkins is 21, so skinny his college chums say that he is all feet and follow-through, and hard to tell from his caddy.

In the other semi, Ed Tutwiler, a West Virginia car dealer now wheeling in Indianapolis,

meets Dave Eichelberger, a student at Oklahoma State.

Tutwiler is 43, in his eighth amateur, and maybe getting his last crack at the title.

Chipping Fool Eichelberger is also 21, slight and a chipping fool.

If Campbell and Tutwiler win through the Saturday's 36-hole final it will be old home week. Campbell has won the West Virginia amateur seven times. Tutwiler has won it 11 times.

Most of the time they won it from each other.

Campbell emerged from the toughest quarter of the draw, and had to put out well-known players to get to the semis.

In the morning Thursday Campbell eliminated Billy Joe Patton, the colorful scrambler from North Carolina with the fastest backswing in the South. In the afternoon, Bill went 13 holes to knock out another North Carolinian, Dale Morey.

Campbell, Morey and Patton were all staying in the same private home in Cleveland, and they had no problem finding something to talk about at breakfast.

While the veteran name players were carving each other up, the young fellows were chopping their way through the other bracket.

There were some free swinging youngsters in that group—the veteran players call them limber backs—some of them were so little known that they would have trouble getting a check cashed in their own home towns.

Tutwiler, too, almost went home to Indiana during Thursday's double round. First he had Leo Spooner, the 36-year-old paunchy bachelor from Duluth, Minn., on the hook and let him off. Tutwiler finally escaped one up.

Then Gene Ferrell, a left-hander from Louisiana State, took him 20 holes before Tutwiler sank a 15-footer for a birdie.

Wrightstown And Reedsville Score Wins

Tigers Triumph, 34-6; Panthers Stop Denmark, 13-6

Wrightstown and Reedsville scored Little Nine Conference football victories Thursday night with Wrightstown trimming Shiocton, 34-6 and Reedsville downing defending co-champion Denmark, 13-6.

Wrightstown (1-0-1) scored a pair of touchdowns in the first period, two more in the third and one in the fourth. Shiocton's lone score came in the third quarter.

Terry Ferron scored three times for Wrightstown on runs of 40, 56 and two yards. Carl Theunis also counted for the Tigers on a 76-yard gallop and Alan Janssen scored on a 12-yard run.

Jerry Schmidt scored for Shiocton (0-2) on a 40-yard run. Did Not Pass

Theunis booted four of five extra point tries for the Tigers who, relied solely on their ground attack. Wrightstown did not pass once in the game while Shiocton took to the air 17 times and completed nine.

A brother combination of Dick and Bob Stelzer accounted for the two touchdowns in Reedsville's second straight win.

Denmark (0-1-1) scored in the first period when Jim Schleis passed to Wayne Jirovetz on a 13-yard scoring play. The try for the extra point was wide.

Reedsville came back to knot the score at 6-all when Dick Stelzer went over from the 14. Midway in the third period his brother Bob took a handoff and went over from the 11-yard line.

Dick ran the extra point over. Reedsville picked up 187 yards rushing compared to 55 for the Vikings.

Roosevelt '11' Madison Post Grid Victories

Wilson, Kimberly Battle to 0-0 Tie In Freshman Loop

Madison and Roosevelt scored convincing victories while Wilson and Kimberly battled to a scoreless deadlock in opening Fox Valley Freshman League football action Thursday afternoon.

Madison thumped highly regarded Neenah, 32-7 and Roosevelt downed Menasha, 19-0. Kaukauna was idle.

Fullback Bob Reinke scored touchdowns on runs of five and four yards for Madison and added a pair of extra points to lead the scoring against Neenah.

Other touchdowns for Madison came on a 43-yard run by Jim Hester, a quarterback for 19 yards to Andy Taubel and a sneak by Dick Miller and a 46-yard run by Tony Goehler. Hester had 190 yards rushing in 11 carries for Madison.

Neenah's only touchdown came on a 65-yard pass play from Dan Blank to Steve Bondow Blank passed to Rick Spice for the extra point.

Ade Dillon Jr., tossed touch-

Twilight League 'Wing Ding' Set Saturday at FVGC

KAUKAUNA — The annual "wing ding" for Twilight League members will be held Saturday at Fox Valley Golf Club as a climax to league play.

Members who have paid dues play without charge, receive a free dinner ticket and are eligible for prizes. Non-league members wishing to participate will pay a \$2 fee to cover the dinner and prizes.

down passes of five and 10 yards to Dick Stack to pace the Roosevelt victory. Dillon also tossed a pass to Bob Manwell for an extra point.

The other Roosevelt score came on a 60-yard run by Steve Hagen.

Wilson and Kimberly battled to a standoff as neither team penetrated inside the other's 30 yard line. Andre Zupans passed for 19 yards to Andy Taubel and for 24 yards to Tom Freude for long gains for Wilson while standouts on defense were Craig Petros and Steve Olson.

Kim Koehn passed for 20 yards to Lamers for the longest. Kimberly gain in the contest. Rick Hammen was a standout at end for the Papermakers on defense.

Kim Koehn passed for 20 yards to Lamers for the longest. Kimberly gain in the contest. Rick Hammen was a standout at end for the Papermakers on defense.

Badgers Play Season Opener

Continued from Page 5

ington, D.C., and Ralph Farmer of Madison; tackles Lee Bernet of Chicago and Mike Sacken of West Allis; guards Jon Hohman of Appleton and Bob Freimuth of Green Bay; center Ernie Von Heimburg of Marinette; fullback Ralph Kurek of Watertown and halfbacks Carl Silvestri of Shorewood and Dave Neubauer of Neenah.

Rebuilding Year Kansas State also faces a rebuilding year after posting a 2-7 mark last season. The Wildcats' sentiment against facing Wisconsin was summed up by its sports publicity director, Paul de Weese:

"Our defense is quick and for a change has a little size. That may give us a prayer against Wisconsin."

The Wildcats' ground attack is built around Ron Barlow, a 229-pound fullback who was the top ground gainer last season with a 5.1 average per carry.

K-State quarterback Ed Canelli runs the option play well and is effective with the short pass. The Wildcats' best receiver is 6-foot-4 Carl Brown,

PRESENTING the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT with

men's fall fashions Sunday, September 20 plus



The health and working conditions of immigrant workers worries the state. How can these be improved?

School bus safety rules demand attention from bus driver and motorists. Better read what is demanded of you.

Details of opening Big Ten games and top Pro football coverage.

Johnny's report card gets the computer treatment in the area schools along with his class schedules and curricula.

"View" brings you up to date on the anguished story of Krebiozin which may or may not be a cancer cure.

"Family Weekly" features family and foibles of the vice-presidential hopeful, William E. Miller.

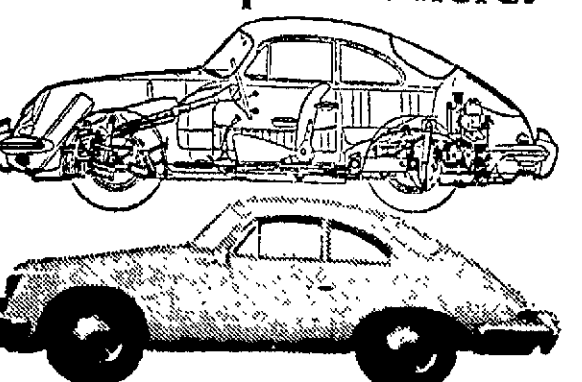
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Muzzle Loaders Will Hold Shoot

The Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders Club will hold its annual club championship shoot, starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the club's range, on County PP, just east of Black Creek.

Three events—rifle, pistol and trap shooting—will be featured. Although only club members may compete in the contest, the public is invited to attend the match.

Pekarskes Set Pace In Comic Pin Loop

Don Pekarske set the men's pace in the Comic Couples bowling league at Hahn's Lanes with a 558 series. Lorna Pekarske's 199 singleton led the women.

Jim Hurtubise Leaves Hospital 3 Months After Accident

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP)—Driver Jim Hurtubise was released from Brooke Army Medical Center Thursday more than three months after being badly burned in a racing accident.

Hurtubise, 31, of Tonawanda, N. Y., will remain in San Antonio for an indefinite period on an out-patient basis and will receive daily therapy treatment.

The veteran driver suffered critical burns over 45 per cent of his body, including his hands, and June 7 when his big car crashed in flames into a concrete retaining wall during a 100-mile race in Milwaukee.

Because of his previous connection with the military, he was flown to San Antonio the next day and admitted to the Army Medical Center.

Hurtubise walked out the front door of the hospital with his wife and one of their children. He wore no bandages.

He said he still plans to return to racing as soon as doctors will allow it. There was no indication of how long his therapy treatment would continue, and some plastic surgery later.

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Phils Nip Dodgers; Magic Number 10

Shantz Credited With 4-3 Win Over Los Angeles; Reds Trip Cubs

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The count has reached 10 for both the Philadelphia Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The National League-leading Phillies reduced their magic pennant-clinching number to 10 Thursday night while tolling 10 over the Los Angeles Dodgers, handing the defending champions a 4-3 defeat that mathematically eliminated them from contention.

The victory boosted the Phillies' bulge over idle, second-place St. Louis to 6½ games with 15 games remaining and left this magic number situation: Any combination of Phillies' victories or Cardinal defeats totaling 10 will bring Philadelphia its first NL flag since 1950.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, are holding onto second place by only one game over the Cincinnati Reds, who rode a three-homer salvo to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the only other NL game scheduled.

In the lone game on the American League program, the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Angels 6-2 and took over first place by two percentage points over idle Baltimore and Chicago.

Three Errors

The Phillies got the job done against Don Drysdale with the aid of three errors that led to four unearned runs, tagging the Dodger right-hander with his seventh straight loss to Philadelphia. Drysdale has not beaten the Phillies since June 1, 1962.

Locked in a 3-3 tie going into the ninth, Drysdale started his own downfall when he let lead-off batter Ruben Amaro with a pitch. Ron Fairly then added to Drysdale's troubles, grabbing a pop-bunt by John Briggs but throwing wild to first in an attempt to double up Amaro.

Amaro reached second base on the play, moved to third on a single by Tony Gonzalez and scored as Richie Allen hit into a force play.

The Phillies had scored three unearned runs in the first inning as Maury Wills made two errors, but the Dodgers got two back in their half against rookie Rick Wise.

Bobby Shantz then came on for the Phillies in relief and was touched for the tying run in the sixth on Tommy Davis' run-producing single.

Shantz, however, wound up with the victory — his first for the Phillies — as he checked the Dodgers on three hits in 7 2-3 innings before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Drysdale

Frank Beard, Nicklaus Top Portland Open

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Five months ago, Frank Beard was near death. Thursday he and powerful Jack Nicklaus were tied for first place in the \$40,000 Portland Open golf tournament.

Both scored four-under par 68 in the first round for leads of up to four strokes over forty-three other players who matched or broke par on the 6,404 yard par 35-37-72 Portland Golf Club course.

Each had rounds of 33-35.

Beard, a bespectacled 25-year-old from Louisville, Ky., said a virus illness almost took his life in April and lingered for several weeks.

U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi wound up with a 69 in a five-way tie.

Terrors Open Home Season

Continued from Page 5

mann or John Boyce at guards and Gary Lutz at center.

The backfield will consist of Terry Sole, quarter. Pat Gendron and Scott Hetherington, halves and Jim Dunsirn, fullback.

Dunsirn was impressive against the Wildcats. West had a difficult time bringing him down. Gendron, Dillon indicated, may also see action at quarterback.

Defensively the Terror lineup will have Leon Birkholz, John Mumme and Gary Volkman at halves along with Gendron. Dick Erickson will be at linebacker with the line consisting of ends McIntyre and DeCock, tackles Lintmeyer and Mike Bills and guards Jeff Huttenburg and Bill Jensen.

Neither the Terrors nor Southwest lays claim to individuals among the FRVC's leaders in rushing. Dunsirn led AHS with 50 yards in 11 tries against the Wildcats. Mann was the top ground gainer for Southwest. South's Bill Gilmore leads the rushing parade with 147 yards in 17 attempts.

Southwest's Toney is ranked third among individual passers with three completions in six tries for 79 yards.

The Terrors rank sixth in the conference, offensively, and fourth, defensively. Southwest is on the bottom on offense and seventh defensively.



SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

PROTECTING MEAT IN CHEESECLOTH

PULL CLOTH UP AROUND ROPE AND TIE

SPRINKLE MEAT WITH PEPPER

SOME HUNTERS USE CHEESECLOTH TO PROTECT DRESSED GAME FROM FLIES. THE CLOTH MAY BE USED TO COVER BODY CAVITY (OR WHOLE CARCASS, IF POSSIBLE) WHEN THE "TROPHY" CAN'T BE SKINNED ON THE SPOT. BEST, IF LEGAL (CHECK REGULATIONS WHERE YOU HUNT), IS TO SKIN AND HALVE, OR QUARTER, THE CARCASS. THEN HANG EACH PIECE WITH A ROPE AND COVER WITH A SQUARE OF CLOTH, TIED SACK-LIKE AROUND ROPE ABOVE MEAT. (HANG IN DRY, AIRY SPOT)

WHEN DRESSING MEAT, TRIM OFF RAGGED SHOT AREAS, WIPE CLEAN.

Unitas-Led Colts Invade City Stadium

Continued from Page 5

good lesson but "I never give it a thought now." Willie, of course, has developed into one of the game's top defensive backs.

Berry no longer is my responsibility. The only time I get him is when he comes into my zone," Wood said.

Whittenlon is "on" Berry and Jess may be busy Sunday because Unitas didn't throw much to Raymond in the loss at Minneapolis last Sunday. Also, Berry, who had been hurt much of the last two seasons, is in his best condition since 1961.

Incidentally, Unitas has played 15 games against Green Bay and during the span completed 224 out of 407 passes for 3,110 yards and 27 touchdowns. He had two 4-TD games vs. Green Bay and three with no TD passes, including the one here last year. The Days intercepted 23 passes in the 15 games, topped by the five here in '61 when the Pack won 45-7.

From Baltimore comes word, via Colt publicist Harry Hulmes, that Steve Stonebreaker has recovered from injuries to start at right cornerback.

Ed Schroeder Cracks 663 in Grocers' Loop

Don Schubert Slams 260 Game; Berndt Hits 613

Don Schubert fired a 260 game, and Ed Schroeder slammed a 663 series to divide honors in the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Schubert finished with a 619 series and Schroeder had a 237 singleton with the high set.

Wilt Food Market and Valley Cash and Carry (7-1) are tied for the league lead. Other honor

Yankees Move Into AL Lead

Continued from Page 5

seventh inning after the Angels had scored two runs and had the bases loaded with one out.

Sheldon struck out pinch hitter Ed Kirkpatrick and got pinch hitter Felix Torres to hit into a force out.

Stottiemyre, now 7-2, had allowed only one hit through the first six innings. That was a hunt single by Bob Rodgers in the fifth.

Mickey Mantle collected a single, a double and his 31st homer, a two-run smash in the seventh, for New York. His single in the sixth inning was the 2,000th hit of his major league career.

It appears that Lenny Moore will start at left half in place of Tom Matte. Hulmes reported that Joe Don Looney, the former Oklahoma star obtained in a trade with the Giants, had one of his best days in practice Thursday. Looney, the Giants' first draft choice, could see some action Sunday.

And speaking about good practices, the Packers came in with an excellent one yesterday that pleased Coach Vince Lombardi, who watched and directed part of the drill from atop the tower in the center of the two fields.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was scheduled to stop in briefly at today's practice, meet the Packers and renew acquaintances with Lombardi, who had known him from his days at West Point.

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Oshkosh Duels Eau Claire in WSUC Feature

Stevens Point, Stout Also Meet In Loop Contest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eau Claire, the once-beaten defending football champion of the Wisconsin State University Conference, encounters league competition this weekend as it tests prospects for a second straight title.

Eau Claire's game at Oshkosh provides the highlight in the state's small college football program for the weekend. There are 11 games on the schedule with some of the teams still a week away from season inaugurals.

Eau Claire was whipped 29-6 by Minnesota-Duluth last weekend while Oshkosh showed power in defeating Milton 19-0. The game shapes up as a quarter-back contest with Eau Claire's Jim Van Gordon matching passes with Jim Jaeger of Oshkosh.

A second State University Conference game sends Stevens Point to Stout. Both teams lost in non-conference action last weekend. Stout bowed 8-6 to Winona and Augsburg defeated the Pointers 20-14.

Non-conference games involving WSUC teams have River Falls entertaining Hamline, Superior host to Minnesota-Duluth, La Crosse at home to St. Cloud, Platteville entertaining Carthage and Whitewater welcoming Northern Illinois.

In games last weekend, Platteville played a scoreless tie with Dubuque, La Crosse lost 34-7 to St. Norbert, Whitewater was beaten 13-7 by Central Michigan and Superior was defeated 7-0 by Michigan Tech.

St. Norbert will seek its second victory in a game with St. Thomas of Minnesota. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a 28-8 loser to Bradley last weekend, will be host to Carroll. And in the weekend's final game, Northland will be at Mayville, N.D. State.

PARIS — Felix Brannhi, Tunisia, out-pointed Michel Lamora, France, 10, banianweights.

MONTREY, Mex. — Jesus Pimentel, Mexican, knocked out Apollonio (Daddy) Salinas, 8, banianweights.

Louis Says He's Broke Because of Taxes

Denies Losing Much Money Playing Golf

BY JOE LOUIS

I am broke because of income taxes and not because of any money I lost playing golf. I lost money golfing and I won money golfing but the taxes are the big thing.

I really don't know how much I owe the government. When that income man said "one million," I stopped listening.

All I know is that I'm clean with Uncle Sam on my present taxes. I still pay them right along just like I've been doing for the last 10 years. The one thing they did was stop adding the interest on what I owe them.

I just go along, keeping up on my present tax. If I have any left over then I'll pay some against my old bill.

My accountant worked out an agreement in 1958. Any time I get enough money to offer the government a settlement on what I owe I'm supposed to do it. But I never offered any settlement because I never had that kind of money.

Now about that golf business. I'm nuts about golf all right but I never lost the kind of money playing golf that people say. When you play for \$5 and you maybe lose \$50, all of a sudden people are saying you lose \$500 to \$1,000. Like when you play with three other fellows you can lose a little if you play all day. But nothing like that \$4,000 and \$5,000 you read about.

I shoot in the 70s. How could I lose that kind of money? Most of the time you win or lose maybe \$100.

It would take a whole week of newspapers to tell all about my tax troubles. Let's just say it all started when I went into the Army in 1942, owing \$98,000 in back taxes. Once you get behind it's like quicksand. You

Constellation Wins Again

Victory Margin For U. S. Craft Largest Ever

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was "horrible, absolutely horrible, what Constellation did to Sovereign."

And there is no let up on the horizon even though there will be no racing today at Sovereign's request.

Peter Scott, skipper of the Royal Thames Yacht Club's challenger, put it as well as any one after Sovereign's disastrous defeat in the second America's Cup race Thursday.

With Constellation now needing but two wins to retain the cup for the United States, what did he think of Sovereign's chances?

"I expect pretty much as you do. But, you know, hope springs eternal in the human breast and the final issue is decided after the fourth race, not the second."

The victory margin in time was the widest margin since 1886 in the 19 challenges for the cup — 20 minutes and 24 seconds or about 2 1-3 miles.

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BIG SAVINGS ON LUMBER —
MILLWORK and BUILDING MATERIALS

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Pouring Insulation 89¢ Bag
2x4's — 8 Ft. 43¢ Each

Hardwood Bar Stools 24" \$4.79
30" \$5.29

PLUS Many Other Items on Sale! Stop in and Look Around!

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1963 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Fully equipped \$2545

1962 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. \$1695

1962 COMET 2-Dr. Radio \$1295

1961 MERCURY Station Wagon \$1495

1961 RENAULT DAUPHINE 4 dr. 19,000 mi. Sharp \$695

1960 COMET 4 dr. Station Wagon; automatic trans., radio, white sidewalls. Very clean. \$805

1960 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon. Overdrive, radio. Sharp \$895

1960 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Fully equipped \$995

1960 RAMBLER 4 dr. automatic, radio \$895

1959 Ford Country Squire Hardtop \$1095

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$495

1958 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Automatic trans., power steering, radio. Clean \$395

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1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Florida tan finish, white top, two-tone upholstery, bucket seats, radio, whitewall tires, power brakes and steering. One of the finest convertibles — to drive it is a joy.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, black, white wall tires, spotless interior, always serviced regularly. Specially priced at \$445.

1961 Ford station wagon, 8 cyl. 4 dr. Radio. Excellent condition. \$1295

1959 BUICK Riviera sedan, spotless interior, power brakes and steering, Dynaflow, radio, whitewall tires. Blue book price \$1095. Open Price \$845.

1959 Ford 4 cyl. 2 dr. two-tone brown and white. Standard trans., radio, whitewall tires. Real low price. \$495

1959 MG Coupe — This fine sports car is in very good mechanical condition and is a real value in a sports car at only \$495.

1957 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk — 8 cyl. automatic trans., radio, new seat covers, white wall tires. Specially priced at \$445.

1951 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$1145

1950 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$1045

1950 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$895

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- * Fully equipped including Power Windows and Tilt Steering Wheel.
- * Beautiful Nocturne Blue with White Top
- * Driven only 4,000 miles
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1955 BUICK 4 Dr. \$145

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1958 CHEVROLET 2 dr. \$295

1958 DODGE 9 pass. wagon \$495

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1964 HONDA — 305 cc. Dream Touring. Saddle bags, disc brakes, windshield. PA 2-2915 after 1.

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1964 HONDA — 305 cc. Dream Touring. Saddle bags, disc brakes, windshield. PA 2-2915 after 1.

CREDIT MANAGER

We are seeking a person with at least 3 yrs. of successful credit manager experience. The successful applicant would be a man who accepts responsibility, well, enjoys working with people and needs challenging work to remain satisfied. Salary commensurate with background and experience, including excellent employee benefits. Send complete resume with references and expected salary in confidence to Box Q-21, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

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MAN POWER INC.
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Report 6:30 to 8 a.m. for assignment.
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DISTRICT MANAGER — Needed by one of the nation's top 25 insurance companies. 2 yrs. experience in Life, Health & Accident fields. This position offers high immediate earnings and growth potential to a proven producer in the Appleton area. Write Box Q-22, Post-Crescent.

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Salary plus weekly bonus. Hrs. 12:30-4:30 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. No selling. This is not temporary work. Only those looking for steady work need apply. Apply 107 N. Douglas, ask for Mr. Salamone.

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An immediate opening for alert young man interested in a career with an expanding financial organization. Excellent opportunity to earn advancement to managerial position. Salaried position involving public contact. Write Box Q-23, Post-Crescent.

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PERMANENT POSITION
Salary, commission. Paid vacation, fringe benefits. Advancement opportunity. Apply Great Surplus Store, 207 W. College.

FULL OR PART TIME
GRILL MAN
Will train for management. Part time bartender. Apply in person. THE MARK RESTAURANT. 107 N. Douglas.

INTERVIEWERS—Appleton Traffic Survey, temporary work. \$14 per day. Age 20 or over. Apply to: Mark Restaurant, 107 N. Douglas. Live in good wages. 2 adults. Apply at your nearest Wils. State Employment Service office.

RECEPTIONIST

A position is available in a small clinic for a receptionist. Must have experience with dictaphone and shorthand & be a proficient typist. This job presents a wonderful opportunity for a capable person who enjoys working with people. Write Box Q-26, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESS

Full time. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to the Manager, Valley Inn, Neenah, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED — No experience. Apply in person, KARRAS Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS — Nights; part time or full time. Apply in person, preferred. Spudnik Cafe, Call 4-9811 between 6 A.M. and 2 P.M. for appointment.

WAITRESS — Day shift, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Also night work part time. Apply Mihns's Charcoal Grill, 353 Chute, Menasha, PA 2-0306.

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP — also short order Cook. Day or night shift. Apply to: Valley Coffee Shop, 190 Main St., Menasha.

WAITRESSES — Full time & Part time. Evening work. Apply to: Sammy's Pizzeria.

WOMAN — Photo experience helpful or will train. Good personality. Reliable. Call Mrs. Rowland, RE 9-2454 for interview.

WOMAN, Reliable — who will baby sit, Room and board and extra salary included. RE 3-4781.

WOMAN, Responsible — To care for children in my home. Southeast side. RE 4-0301.

WOMAN — Telephone solicitors. Must be able to work 10 hours between 11 & 12, or 1:30 & 2:30. RE 4-0301.

Wanted for work in the BEET PACK. Apply in person at Stokely Van Camp Canning Co., 1620 W. 8th St., Appleton. No Phone Calls Please.

HELP, MALE

21

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Recent college graduate to train for challenging position in home office of insurance company. Send complete resume to: Bruce Robertson, Director of Personnel, Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster, Appleton.

BELL BOY

Over 18 years of age. Steady work. Please apply in person to the Manager, VALLEY INN, NEENAH.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National firm with policy of promotion from within. We are opening for young man in Oshkosh office. We seek man with college education, 18 to 25 years of college. Public contact work, but no selling or collecting. Must have a good typing training. Salary plus bonus and car expense. Excellent fringe benefits. No overnight travel. Write P.O. Box 1207, Green Bay outlining qualifications.

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Excellent opportunity to grow with Northeastern Company installing an IBM 1400 Series Computer in 1965. Offers challenging position, experience necessary and military obligations fulfilled. Pleasant working conditions, hospitalization plan; pension plan; G-23 Post-Crescent.

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EMPLOYMENT

21

HELP, MALE

21

SEWER CLEANER

Steady part-time work; shift worker preferred. Apply 1027 W. Wisconsin Ave. or call 4-7002.

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED

No experience necessary. KARRAS RESTAURANT 207 N. Appleton St. RE 3-5541

SINGLE MAN

For dairy farm. P.O. Box 12322.

STATION ATTENDANT

— prefer some experience. Apply in person at Tri-City Oil, 126 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah. Ask for Ralph or John.

TELEPHONE

Line foreman, linemen, station insulators, cable splicers in Midwest areas. HENKELS & MCCOY, Inc. 1001 W. Wisconsin, Indiana Ph. CO 4-1121 (Area Code 219)

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HELP, MALE-FEMALE

22

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time. Average \$2 to \$3 per hr. commission. Choose your hours. Scholarships available. Phone Oshkosh 235-0132 collect between 8 to 10 a.m. Watkins Products.

MAN OR WOMAN — Part time even. To work in Y.M.C.A. Youth Center. Must be a high school graduate and able to supervise young people. RE 3-5559.

MAN OR WOMAN — part time desk clerk. Good bookkeeping experience helpful. Apply in person to the Manager, VALLEY INN, NEENAH. RE 3-5541.

PROPERTY MANAGER

Experienced, and licensed; to work in Appleton and Wausau areas.

Russ Lesperance REAL ESTATE CORP.

Ph. 9-1291

SALES, MEN-WOMEN

23

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Local Men

With or Without Experience

Complete new line of products now being marketed. No selling. No canvassing. Direct selling. Leads furnished. Only professionals need apply. We will train you to make money. Year round. Call for appointment. RE 4-6870.

DIRECT SALESWOMEN — 2 needed to replace 2 men who wouldn't work. Call Oshkosh 235-0503.

FACTORY WORKERS

With good work record looking for outside work in direct sales. Good starting salary plus production bonus. Married, high school and good appearance required. For interview write Box Q-14, Post-Crescent.

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

Fine income; Represent Avon in Appleton. RE 4-0078 or P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

PARENTS' INSTITUTE

Parents' Institute will appoint over 30 new agents. No selling, with car, to work locally 5-day week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. deliver gift to new mothers and explain Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names furnished. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average earnings \$72.50 to \$97.00 commission weekly. Write Box Q-27 Post-Crescent. State phone number.

PART TIME — DIRECT ROUTE

No experience required; minimum 15 hours per week. Must be working in Appleton. Call PA 2-6941 for appointment.

SALES LADIES — "2" — Work direct with your car. Guaranteed commission and bonus. Ph. RE 3-2887

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Are you interested in business of your own? This may be the opportunity you have been looking for. A major oil company is looking for high caliber individuals to work in local area service stations. Excellent opportunity for advancement to a station of your own. No experience necessary. We are looking for intelligent, capable, hard working individuals. Salary or commission commensurate with ability and experience. RE 3-4609 or write Box Q-12, Post-Crescent.

SALES PERSON, REAL ESTATE

Licensed preferred, but not necessary; to sell new homes and existing properties. Full time position.

Russ Lesperance REAL ESTATE CORP.

Ph. 9-1291

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Major livestock feed co. needs 3 salesmen in Outagamie County. Travel allowance, hospitalization, retirement income & profit sharing. For interview phone RE 9-1264

Show Avon in local neighborhood. In person. RE 4-0078 or P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

Used Car Sales Manager

Experienced, salary plus commission. To 35 years. Capable of earning \$800 to \$1,000 month. TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA. RE 4-1086

Intelligent, ambitious, Watkins. Nation's oldest and largest company of its type. Salary during training \$100 a week guaranteed, reply in own handwriting to Box Q-13, Post-Crescent.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER

Full time. Experienced. Bookkeeping. Dictaphone preferred. 9-5818.

EMPLOYMENT

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HELP, MALE

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PART TIME — DIRECT ROUTE

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By McFeeters

9-18

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Figures Indicate People Spending More Tax Savings

Increased Purchasing Leads To Expansion of Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no stampede to the stores last spring when the income tax cut took effect, but there is strong evidence that Americans have been spending an increasing percentage of the extra money in the past few weeks.

"We know that July and August will show a significant increase in the proportion of money spent," a government official said today, "but we're not making any estimate yet."

Consumers spent about 52 percent of the extra money they received during the first three months the tax reduction was fully effective — April, May and June.

Irrelevant Figure

This may seem an irrelevant figure to the wage earner who had a hard time making ends meet, even with a few extra dollars. But it is watched closely by economists, most of whom assumed the tax cut would provide an important stimulus to business.

Increased purchases by the consumer inevitably lead to expanded production at the factory level, and therefore, more jobs and profits.

Normal Spending

Administrative economists argued that consumers normally spend 92 to 94 percent of every dollar they can lay their hands on, and that this proportion of the increase in take-home pay would be put immediately into the spending stream.

Since consumers spent only about half the extra money, the percentage of their total income which was spent fell to 91.8 percent.

This was pointed out in speeches by Richard H. Holton, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, and C. Canby Balderston, a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Holton noted that the rate of spending often is low in the

April-June period. He said there usually is a slight lag between an increase in personal income and increased spending.

Balderston put it this way: "As consumers become accustomed to a little fatter take-home pay, they are likely to increase their spending, and there is some indication that this adjustment has been occurring during the summer months."

Incidentally, he hinted that the Federal Reserve has no present intention of changing its policy of increasing gradually the supply of money and credit. There continues to be unused resources — manpower and production capacity, he said, and a "continued absence of general inflationary pressures."

Miller Knocks Significance of Polling Results

Accuses Humphrey Of Evading Issue About the ADA

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller says people who tell pollsters they favor President Johnson are only "lukewarm" about him and may not bother to vote.

This will make the difference on election day, he argued Thursday, because — by contrast — those who favor Sen. Barry Goldwater are "feverishly" supporting him with all their mind and body and soul.

Discredited Polls

The Republican vice presidential nominee developed this theme during a news conference in Columbus, Ohio, as he sought to discredit polls that show the GOP national ticket trailing the Democrats.

Later, he pressed his attack on the Democratic ticket before an enthusiastic crowd of about 3,500 delegates and spectators at the Ohio Republican state convention.

He hit especially hard at Johnson's running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, whom Miller accused of practicing "deceit and evasion" in defending the Americans for Democratic Action.

Breakfast Meeting

Miller then flew to Chicago to address a breakfast meeting today of Illinois and Cook County Republican leaders and to attend a Roman Catholic Mass in conjunction with the annual Polish-American Congress.

He planned to move on to Erie, Pa., and wind-up today's campaign swing at Pittsburgh.

The New York congressman had been turning aside questions on public opinion polls by declaring that "the polls were wrong in New Hampshire, Oregon and California — and they are wrong now."

Water Carrier for Slaves Dead at 111

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Charlie Graham, who recalled carrying water at the age of 7 to fellow Negro slaves in Mississippi cotton fields, died Wednesday night at 111.

His philosophy included, "When you drink, don't drink with a crowd. When you're



President Lyndon B. Johnson, right, shakes hands with some young admirers in crowd at Salt Lake City Thursday before visit with David C. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. (AP Wirephoto)

Mao Orders Nationwide Purge

China's Communist Party Shows Strain of Quarrel With Soviets

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Communist party structure is showing the strain of its massive quarrel with the Soviet party.

Doubt, contradictions and quarrels are infecting the highest levels of the Chinese party. Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered a nationwide purge to halt the infection which began with the publication of the theories of Yang Hsien-chen, a philosopher and central committee member who was educated in the Soviet Union.

Yang, whose influence as president of the higher party school was enormous, pushed a theory that it is possible for capitalism and communism to merge. Mao calls this a betrayal of the Marxian theory of

Truth always develops in struggle.

This crisis, heaped on top of class struggle, of China's own line that revolution is the only way to defeat the West and communize have-not nations.

Yang denounced In August, an article in the party's newspaper, the Peking People's Daily, denounced Yang as a proponent of "modern revisionism." This meant he was espousing Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ideas.

For weeks it has been known that not everyone in China agreed with Mao's uncompromising policies of violence. But how deep was the disaffection? The Sept. 11 issue of "The Peking Review" gives this answer:

"At the present time, the debate which has started on the philosophical front in our country is continuing. In terms of numbers of participants or of its widespread influence and great significance, a debate such as this has rarely been seen in our academic circles for many years now. It seems that it is still far from being concluded. Step by step it is deepening.

Scientist's Mother Passes Examination For Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Iona Teller, 81, mother of physicist Edward Teller, has passed her examination for United States citizenship.

She will take the oath Nov. 20, along with her daughter, Emma Teller Kirz. They came to the United States from Hungary in 1959, and live in Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Teller, often called the father of the H-bomb, is associate director of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Today's Chuckle

It would be nice to have 1964 wages, 1935 prices, 1928 dividends, and 1900 taxes. (Copr. 1964)

Humphrey in Arkansas to Hunt for Votes

Criticizes Policy Of Goldwater on Rural Economics

BY HARRY KELLY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, hoarse but happy after a long day's journey through Texas, pressed his Southern vote hunt today in Gov. Orval E. Faubus' Arkansas.

It was Humphrey's first vice presidential campaign venture into the South — a South he says will, on the main, stay in the Democratic column in November despite passage of the civil rights bill.

Rural Economics

After declaring in the Lone Star state Thursday that he and President Johnson hope to match or better Franklin D. Roosevelt's landslide victory of 1936, Humphrey turned his guns on Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater over rural economics.

Addressing a four-state regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Co-operatives Association, the Minnesota senator contended that rural Americans might still be living in "utter darkness" if it had been up to Goldwater.

Humphrey said farm areas got electricity because a Congress and Democratic administration "believed that the government should work for the people. And the people believed, and called upon the government."

Goldwater Philosophy

But, said Humphrey, as he has time and again, "the philosophy of Goldwaterism holds that people should be suspicious of the government, that they should mistrust the government, who work for the government."

He then struck his theme that the federal government has been an instrument for progress and prosperity. In this case, he said, it was federal legislation that created the Rural Electrification Administration and brought rural America out of the darkness.

"Senator Goldwater," said Humphrey, "has consistently voted against rural electrification and has just as consistently voted against all the related programs that make rural electrification possible."

School Refuses Admission to 5,000 Applicants

BY SEYMOUR HERSH

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The postwar bumper crop of babies, now enrolling at campuses throughout the nation, is overflowing at the University of Illinois, the country's sixth largest school.

The university turned away 5,500 fully qualified applicants this fall. One admissions expert calls it the largest number of qualified high school graduates ever rejected by a college in a single term.

And, the same man cautions, the same problem, with the same huge dimensions, is already beginning to develop in many other states.

Enrollment this term at Illinois' two campuses in Chicago and Urbana will total 27,000, up nearly 1,600 from last year. The

Famed Physician Says People Showing More Concern About Health

Dr. Charles Mayo Predicts Medical Skills Will Improve Greatly Soon

BY ROBERT GOLDSTEIN

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A Mayo doctor who carried on in the tradition of the famed Mayo brothers said today that people are more concerned with their health than they were a generation ago and that medical skills will improve to save more lives.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, son and nephew of the late Drs. Charles H. and William J. Mayo, made these observations in an interview at the closing session of the Mayo Centennial Symposium.

"People today have the benefit of better educational background concerning their health and the importance of catching physical changes early," he said.

"Life insurance companies stress this in advertisements and health writers point it out in their columns."

Career Ended

Dr. Mayo, known to his friends as "Chuck," retired from the Mayo Clinic last year at age 65 after a 31-year career as a surgeon, author and alternate delegate to the United Nations.

"But don't call it retirement," he said with a twinkle. "I do more today than I did before, and I thought I worked hard before."

He said he keeps a secretary working fulltime to handle his correspondence, keeps abreast of medical literature, is chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota, a trustee of Carleton College, director and chief medical consultant for Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., and a director of United Benefit Life Insurance Co.

"The clinic went on a five-day work week July 1, and with this

school hopes to accept even more with the completion of a new Chicago campus.

In addition to the 5,500 qualified applicants, said C.W. Sanford, dean of admission, the University rejected another 4,000 that were considered unfit.

One out of five applicants was rejected — and angry letters are flowing to the Illinois Legislature from disappointed parents.

I disagree," he said. "I still work six long days."

Dr. Mayo has attended all sessions of the two-day symposium, which climaxes a year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of the approximate birthdates of the famed Mayo brothers. The brothers established the Mayo Clinic, in 1913.

The symposium is being attended by more than 2,000 doctors, scientists and scholars. Dr. Mayo believes that medical skills are very good but that further progress lies ahead.

But he said such legislation as the King-Anderson bill to put medical care under Social Security will block efforts to attract more promising young men to medical careers.

General Practice

He said the long term trend away from general practice toward specialization may be reversed by earlier marriages in recent years.

"When I was in medical school only three per cent in my class were married," he said. "Now, some classes report as many as 66 per cent of the students married. These married men can't afford to continue their studies for a specialty right away."

When Dr. Mayo retired it marked the first time the clinic and its board of governors were without a Mayo. But another Mayo is carrying on the family tradition. His son, Dr. Charles H. Mayo II, is a Mayo Foundation fellow in surgery at the clinic.

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Norm Fredrick 2-5132

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NEW LUXURY DUPLEX NOW OPEN

2-6 P.M. — WEEKDAYS 9-9 P.M.

Enjoy an investment in better living with as little as \$2000 cash. \$42 monthly plus rent.

• New split design

• Large 2-bedroom units

• Unique cathedral ceilings

• Lower level rec rooms

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BEEN LOOKING LONG FOR THAT BARGAIN?

How about one of these fine homes?

518 Keyes St. — Menasha

Two story 3 bedroom home on the lakefront. 15'x12' living room with fireplace. Formal dining room.

833 Belly Ave. — Neenah

Ranch home — 3 bedrooms — Family size "built-in" kitchen with fireplace. Formal dining room.

753 Chestnut St. — Neenah

Split-level 4 bedroom home 2½ baths. 14'x27' carpeted living room with fireplace.

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FALL SPECIAL

This beautiful Lake Winnebago home is being offered at a re-duced price for Fall owner-ship. It has 3 bedrooms, car-peted living room with fire-place. Garage and many other features that must be seen. A well cared for lot facing lake. This is one of the finer homes located on Brighton Drive. Call now for an appoint-ment to inspect.

MARTINSON REALTY

OFFICE PA 2-9550

Bob Kramer 4-9429

Fresh as a Daisy

Ask to see this very attractive ranch, 2 bedrooms plus den, 19' carpeted living room. Full basement and garage. Asking \$12,500.

\$350 DOWN — 2 bedroom home, neat as a pin. Close to shopping. A good starter for the young couple or re-tiree.

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REALTOR PA 5-4806

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home 1 block from Trinity Lutheran. Carpeted living and dining room. Reasonable offers ac-cepted.

\$350 DOWN — 2 bedroom home, neat as a pin. Close to shopping. A good starter for the young couple or re-tiree.

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OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 P.M. 1558 Ames St., Neenah

Just south of WNAM in Southview Plat.

Inspect This 3 BEDROOM QUALITY BUILT RANCH \$13,400 complete on your lot

JOHN NOFFKE

BUILDER

1001 E. Forest Ave. Neenah PA 2-5696

Open House

DAILY

Afternoons 2 to 5 P.M. Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.

NEW COLONIAL SPLIT FOYER

*3 bedrooms

*Recreation room

*2 car garage

636 Haylett St., Neenah (1½ blocks from Junior High)

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Network of Highways Is Proposed For Heartland of South America

BY THOMAS J. STONE

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A proposed network of highways penetrating the heart of South America is expected to open up thousands of square miles of rich, unsettled jungle land to modern pioneers.

The roads, part of the South American marginal highway system, are under construction or in the final planning stages in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

They will connect the four countries and cross the Andes to fertile, undeveloped lands on the eastern slopes of the Continental Divide.

When the 10-year project is completed, vehicles can go in a matter of hours to points that today require days of strenuous and dangerous travel.

Modern Capitals

Many South American capitals are modern and bustling, but because of a lack of roads the countries' interiors usually are backward and forgotten. Inaccessible regions hold tremendous wealth both above and below the surface.

One American engineer compares the road project with the extension of the railroads in the U.S. West a century ago.

Helping the countries finance the roads are the U.S. government, the Export-Import Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Here is a rundown:

Colombia — A preliminary study is under way for a 1,856-mile section of the jungle highway. More than 900 miles will pass through unsettled country, considered excellent for development of livestock, lumber, fish, game and petroleum.

The Colombian government feels that thousands of families can settle on the rich lands.

Ecuador — Reconnaissance studies of the 500-mile stretch of the jungle highway are nearing completion. Twelve zones have been selected with a total of four million acres in which 68,000 families could be settled.

The highway will connect with the interoceanic project between Ecuador and Brazil, a road that would run from the port of San Lorenzo on the Pacific to Manaus, the Amazon River port in Brazil.

Almost 900 miles of new roads have been built in Ecuador in the last five years at a cost of \$62.2 million.

A new road between Quito,

the inland capital, and Guayaquil, the big banana river port on the Pacific, reduces travel time from 18 to seven hours.

Officials estimate that each new mile of all-weather road built in Ecuador means 380 acres of land that can be brought under production.

Peru — Construction is expected to start within a few months on the first paved highway across the Andes in the northern part of the country.

The 220-mile road is expected to cost \$47 million.

Only 20 per cent of Peru's 22,320 miles of highway are paved.

Officials predict the new roads will help integrate six million Indians into the national life. The Indians are more than 50 per cent of the nation's 11 million population.

Bolivia — The marginal jungle highway project for this landlocked country is still under study. The Bolivia section will be approximately 1,250 miles long and will start at Cobija in the northwest corner of the country. It will extend south-



Drs. Howard Buechner, With Gleaming pate, and Morton Brown, with bald spot, reached conclusions that lung cancer strikes three to four times as often in men with bountiful hair after studying hair patterns of patients for three years, at New Orleans. They think genetic factors causing baldness could provide some sort of resistance to lung cancer. Anyway, Dr. Buechner, left, decided he'd continue smoking cigarettes. His colleague with more hair is a non-smoker. (AP Wire-photo)

ward to Ypacani in the center of the nation, and from there it will branch out.

Of Bolivia's 12,000 miles of roads, only 340 are paved.

Some road construction is well under way and will help develop regions suitable for bananas, citrus fruits, yucca, rice, cocoa, avocados and peanuts, as well as truck farming, livestock breeding and lumber.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICE PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER S. M. 625.

RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

1. That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands and lots or vacant fractional parts thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the mains to the property line within twenty days from date of this notice:

a. Ulman St. from Wisconsin Ave. to Railroad St.
b. Pauline St. from McDonald St. to Walawa St.
c. McDonald St. from Pershing St. to Longview Dr.
d. Longview Dr. from McDonald St. to Kirkland Ct.

2. The Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipes to be done by city contract if the property owner fails to have same done.

3. Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution, the Board of Public Works shall file in the office of the City Clerk a record of the cost of such construction for work done in front of each lot or parcel.

4. When the record of the cost of construction has been filed in his office, the Clerk is directed to enter the cost of construction of sewer and water laterals and service pipes on the tax roll as a charge against the lot or parcel served and to notify the owner of each lot of the amount of such charge against the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance.

5. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.

6. The Clerk is further directed to

LEGAL NOTICES

mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Adopted: September 16, 1964.

CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
(Mayor)
Attest: Elden J. Broehm
(City Clerk)

September 18

NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO THE ELECTORS OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4, VILLAGES OF KIMBERLY AND COMBINED LOCKS, TOWNS OF BUCHANAN AND HARRISON, CALUMET AND OUTAGAMIE COUNTIES, WISCONSIN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election is to be held on the 6th day of October, 1964, at the John R. Gerrits Junior High School Building in the Village of Kimberly, Wisconsin, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 8:00 o'clock P. M. on said date, for the purpose of determining whether the said Joint School District shall or shall not issue general obligation bonds in the amount of Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of adding an addition to the Jansen School in the Village of Combined Locks.

The Board of said Joint School District, by action at a special meeting on September 8, 1964, did adopt the following initial Resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED, By the District Board of Joint School District No. 4 of the Villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks, Towns of Buchanan and Harrison, Calumet and Outagamie and Harrisson, that the School District raise the sum of \$200,000.00 by a general obligation bond issue; that said bond issue be sold by competitive bidding and that the proceeds therefrom be used for school construction and renovation."

This Resolution shall be in force and effect after its passage and approval of the electors of said School District, the electors of the Joint School District will, by the within election, cast ballots for or against the said resolution.

DATED: September 8, 1964.

ESLER & GREEN
Bank of Kaukauna Bldg. Kaukauna, Wis.
Sept 16-25

Without Conviction

Auto Pacts Increase Thought of Inflation

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The auto labor pacts being hammered out in Detroit have revived talk of possibly increased inflation but without conviction that anything like a boom and bust is in the making.

This could be overconfidence in the general stability of business. More likely, it's respect for both the strength and moderation of the present business trend.

The entire record of the American economy since the end of World War II has been remarkable for its general vigor. In the 19 years there has been nothing like a full-scale depression such as followed the first World War. There have

been recessions, but mild by comparison.

And the present upswing has a statistical record that lulls the fears of all but the most cautious, for at least the time being. Inflation has been a black mark against several of the periods of advance since World War II. But the present one has got along with what's called creeping inflation — about 1.5 per cent rise annually in the cost of living.

Here is the score card — mostly good, but some bad — in the upswing since the last mild recession hit its low point in February 1961.

As drawn up by John W. Harriman, economist for the Tri-Continental Corp., a Wall Street investment firm, it shows:

The consumer price index has risen 4 per cent since February 1961. Wholesale prices — the average of all commodities — are practically unchanged. Hourly earnings have gone up 9 per cent, and weekly earnings, counting in overtime, 15 per cent. Unemployment is down 26 per cent since the 1961 February count.

Instalment Debt

Instalment debt has risen 31 per cent, and the total of consumer debt 25 per cent. Mortgage debt is up 29 per cent. But personal savings have gone up 41 per cent.

Money is dearer, but still below the usual spurt in interest costs that accompany most boom times. The yield on three-month Treasury bills is up 44 per cent. But the yield on corporate bonds has risen only 3 per cent, and on taxable Treasury bonds 8 per cent.

Businessmen have chalked up a rise of 19 per cent on retail sales of nondurable goods, and a rise of 34 per cent on durables.

The ratio of inventories to sales has dropped since February 1961. For manufacturers it's off 10 per cent, for wholesalers 5 per cent, and for retailers 7.5 per cent.

Expanding Economy

All of this was going on while the economy was expanding, with few hitches, at a steady if modest pace. Industrial production is up 29 per cent. And the Gross National Product — total of all goods and services — is up 18 per cent in constant dollars, or up 23 per cent without adjusting to the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar from creeping inflation.

It is this record of vigor, and considerable stability, that the economy has shown that leads many observers to believe that the latest flurries in wage scales and in prices of some goods can be contained. The hope is that the economy will grow enough to absorb the changes without setting off another wage-price spiral that could end the current upswing.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY PETERS HAGEMAN, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of Mary Peters Hageman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the fifth day of January, 1965.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the twelfth day of January, 1965, all the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 15, 1964.

By the Court:

STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge

Branch No. 1

EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney
110 South Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
September 16-25, October 2

City of Appleton

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council, September 15, 1964 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 17th day of September, 1964, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER FIFTEEN AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING DISTRICT MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF BY MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Fifteen, and the Official Zoning District Map, which is a part thereof, be amended by making the following changes:

To rezone from Two Family Residential District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District the following described lands:

"All of the North 37 feet of the South 157 feet of Lots 5, 6 and 7 in Block 43, Sixth Ward Plat, City of Appleton; the North 37 feet of the South 157 feet of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Sheriff's Addition, City of Appleton; the North 15 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 45, Sixth Ward Plat, City of Appleton."

(Note: For the information purposes of the Common Council, this request covers a strip of land from 14 feet to 37 feet in width along the back lot line of all the lots on the north side of Wisconsin Avenue from Drew Street east to the Sinclair Service Station at Union and Wisconsin. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Official Zoning District Map in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated September 16, 1964.

CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

September 18

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Tomorrow—Sat., Sept. 19th

Arts and Crafts WORKSHOP

Sponsored by
Appleton Gallery of Arts

on the all enclosed mall
at

VALLEY FAIR

See the Artists at Work!

Time: 12 Noon 'til 9 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION!

See Actual Demonstrations

By Approximately 25 Valley Artists of . . .

- Oil painting
- Water colors
- Scaffiato
- Pottery wheel
- Wood cuts
- Textile painting
- Scratch board techniques
- Pen & pencil sketching
- Wood carving
- Stone sculpturing
- Copper tooling
- Collage (felt & burlap)
- Twirl-a-paint
- Glass mosaic
- Origami
- Charcoal

Valley Fair

So. Memorial Drive Appleton

Your Community Blood Center Is A Family Affair . . . JOIN NOW!

UAW, Ford Reach Accord on Terms Of New Contract

Provisions Called Parallel to Those Reached With Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — For Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement in principle today on a labor contract which parallels one attained by Chrysler and the UAW last week.

The agreement came less than an hour before a 10 a.m. strike deadline.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president, said the agreement provides for substantially improved retirement benefits, earlier retirement, more paid relief time, an additional week

Nikita Denies Report About New Weapon

Made No Claim of Unlimited Power For Soviet Union

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has denied that he said the Soviet Union has a new weapon that can destroy mankind.

Khrushchev said Thursday night scientists had shown him a "terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do." He said it was not a nuclear bomb but gave no indication what the weapon was.

Error in Translation
Members of a Japanese parliamentary delegation that met with Khrushchev Tuesday had reported he told them Soviet scientists had showed him a new, secret weapon that could destroy all life on earth.

Khrushchev told reporters at an Indian Embassy reception Thursday night: "I said scientists showed me a terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do. I didn't say anything about unlimited power. It cannot be a nuclear bomb because I saw it near Moscow, and a nuclear bomb would require testing and we are not testing now."

The Soviet leader said his original remarks were misinterpreted in translation to Japanese and then to other languages. He promised an official version would be issued "but it will take a little time."

Japanese Comment
"I am not saying anybody did it deliberately. I can see how it happened," he added.

Kenji Fukunaga, leader of the Japanese delegation, said at the time he believed Khrushchev was referring to one weapon, not several. U.S. government experts speculated it might be either a cobalt bomb, a "death ray," a neutron bomb or some major advance in chemical or germ warfare.

However, Fukunaga told newsmen in Tokyo Thursday that Khrushchev "mentioned the weapons in terms of various kinds and he apparently meant more than a single weapon. He stressed he did not want to use them because they would annihilate mankind if used."

Chicago Man Killed In Auto Collision

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Chicago man in a Kenosha County collision has brought Wisconsin's 1964 highway toll to 772, compared with 609 on this date a year ago.

Harry E. Field, 42, of Chicago was killed Thursday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Highway 50 and Kenosha County Trunk P about 25 miles west of Kenosha.

\$9.6 Million Sought in Aid for Menominees

Plan Aimed To Develop Indian Area

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—State officials are hoping to be able to turn over to the federal government major financial responsibility for solving the nagging economic and social problems of some 2,500 Indian inhabitants of new Menominee County.

That was shown today when the state department of administration dispatched to Washington, post-haste, a voluminous package of proposals for grants-in-aid to Menominee County under the new Economic Opportunities Act recently enacted by the Congress, and more widely known as the Johnson administration's anti-poverty program.

The state report asked for about \$1,650,000 in immediate federal financing for a battery of special service relief projects, including the construction of new community centers in Neopit and Keshena which would provide the working space, class-rooms, demonstration areas and other quarters needed for the execution of the long series of proposals.

Renewal Funds
The department also disclosed that:

1. It will encourage the new county to ask for federal urban renewal funds that may aggregate \$6,000,000 for the completion of the sewer and water facilities in the two communities, and for a public housing program.

2. It will urge the two communities to incorporate as cities or villages to facilitate eligibility for such federal assistance. (The entire Menominee County is now administered as a single town under state law.)

3. It will urge Menominee Enterprises Inc., the corporate owner of the Menominee forest lands, to consider favorably the bid of the state conservation department for the purchase of a substantial acreage of forest land along the Wolf River for use as a public park that would infuse the local economy by attracting hundreds of thousands of tourists yearly.

Veneer Mill
4. It will urge the federal government, under the new wilderness conservation act, to purchase a scenic easement from the Menominee corporation amounting to at least \$2,000,000, and urge that the proceeds be used to finance a veneer mill.

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Apollo Model Is Orbiting by Saturn Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Saturn I, the world's mightiest space rocket, thundered to its seventh straight test-flight success today, hurling into orbit an unmanned model of the Project Apollo moonship.

The flight was the second in a long series of unmanned Apollo flights leading to three-man earth orbital missions and eventually a lunar landing. The rockets and spacecraft are early versions of hardware being developed for the moon journeys.

The launching was observed today by nine of the nation's astronauts, some of whom may be crewmen on moon flights late in this decade.

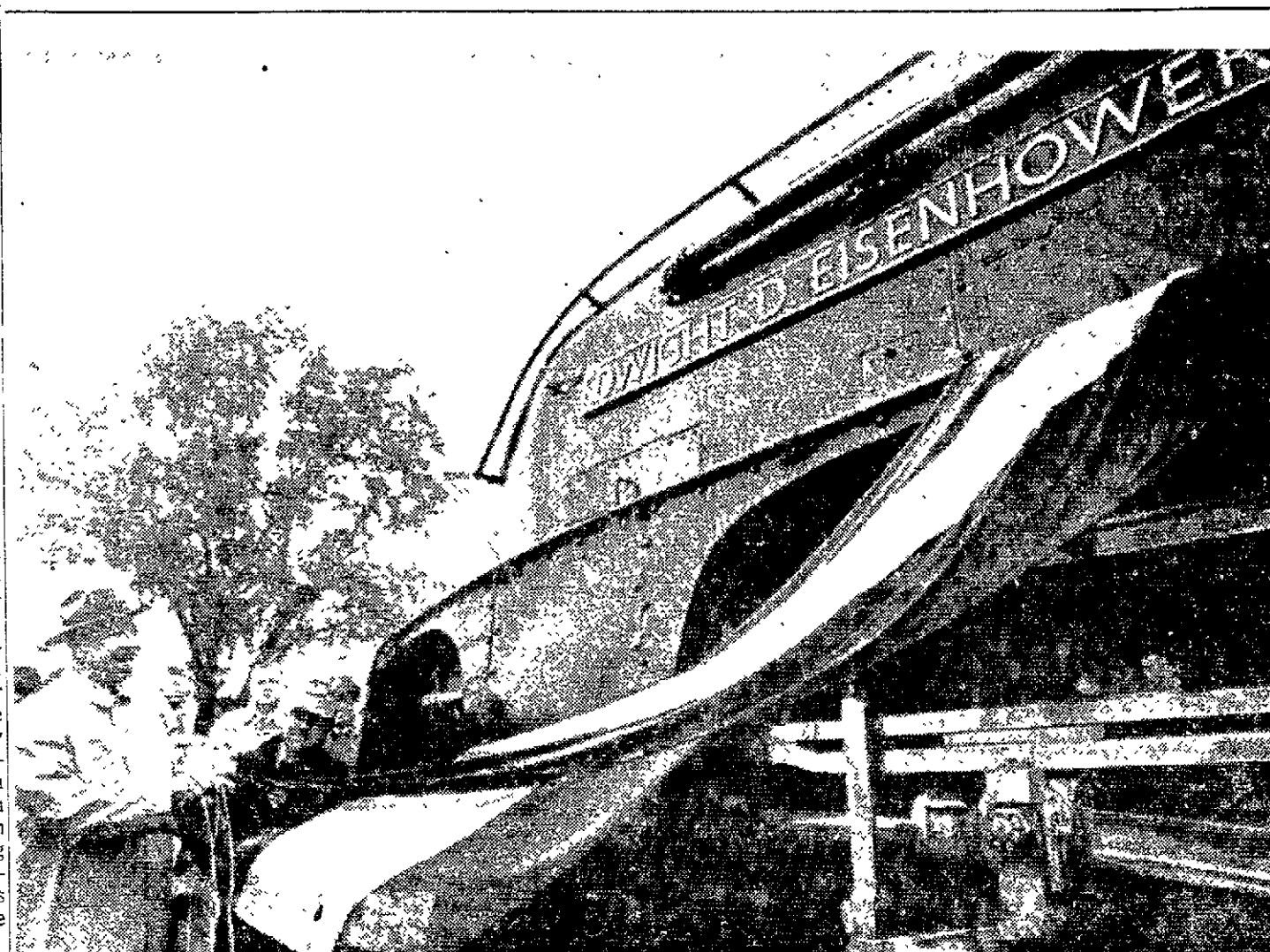
The mammoth Saturn I, 19 stories tall and weighing 570 tons, blazed skyward at 11:23 a.m. (EST) under the tremendous force of 1.5 million pounds of thrust generated by the world's greatest rocket powerplant.

Rights Law Ruling Appealed by U. S.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The decision of a three-judge federal court against enforcement of the public accommodations section of the civil rights law against a Birmingham restaurant has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department filed notice of appeal late Thursday in Washington.

The panel ruled Thursday that Congress violated the Fifth Amendment in applying the public accommodations section against Ollie's Barbecue and its co-owners, Ollie McClung Sr. and his son.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower unveiled the name plate today that identifies the British locomotive that powered his staff train while he was supreme allied commander during World War II. The unveiling was the high point of ceremonies at Green Bay National Railroad Museum. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace Calls Special Term Of Legislature

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has called a special session of the Alabama Legislature as a way of starting a movie to return control of public schools to the states.

He will ask the legislature at an extraordinary session beginning Monday night to adopt a resolution proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Such an amendment would prohibit the federal courts from ordering schools integrated. Its ultimate enactment would require concurring action from 37 other states.

State legislatures can initiate action to amend the federal Constitution.

Speaks in Milwaukee
Wallace announced his special session at a news conference Thursday in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was on a speaking tour. If his legislature adopts the school resolution, the governor almost certainly will use it during the presidential campaign to emphasize his demands for what he calls states rights and constitutional government.

The unexpected special session will convene at 6 p.m. and the governor said he hoped the legislature would conclude its business the same night and adjourn. While the Alabama Constitution requires at least five days for passage of a bill, through the legislature, a resolution, such as one Wallace has in mind can be enacted by both houses in one day.

Effective 'Killer Systems'
McNamara said today that two U.S. antisatellite systems have scored several successful interceptions of U.S. satellites up to "hundreds of miles" above earth.

McNamara canceled his appearance before the Chicago Executives' Club, and his speech was delivered by Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes. Unconfirmed reports of a possible new incident in the Far East were given as the reason for McNamara's absence.

Some Details Secret
McNamara gave a news conference additional details on the antisatellite systems which President Johnson announced in a speech Thursday at Sacramento, Calif.

The defense secretary said as to what details he could give out either about the two satellite-killer systems or about a new over-the-horizon radar which Johnson also announced. Both, he said, are "very highly classified."

He did disclose that the antisatellite weapons employ the Air Force Thor missile and the Army Nike-Zeus antimissile device.

McNamara said the Army successfully intercepted its first satellite on Aug. 1, 1963, and the Air Force on May 29, 1964 — in each case, a year after they were ordered to start work on the antisatellites.

"The two systems have been effectively tested and have intercepted satellites in space, their missiles passing so close as to be within the destruction

Industrial Planning Continues to Swell

Production Must Continue to Rise if Expansion Profitable

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — American industry continues to step up both its output and its plans to swell the capacity to produce still more goods and services.

The performance is father to the planning. And a continued rise in production must materialize if the announced expansion is to prove profitable.

The record so far is reassuring. Industrial production has

been rising for 12 straight months. And in the last 11 of these, each month has set another high. Output is now 6 per cent greater than a year ago, and 33 per cent higher than the 1957-59 average.

Picture Changed
This has changed the picture for a number of industries. For a while they were struggling to put idle capacity to profitable use, and meanwhile to cut production costs to balance their books. Now they are finding demand for goods so strong that they can afford to build new plants.

For several years the emphasis has been on mechanizing and updating existing plants to cut costs. Next year the stress will be more on building new capacity.

The 12 months of steady advance in industrial output followed a short-lived dip in the summer of 1963 that had interrupted a seven-month climb before that. Together the overall gains since the start of 1963 have put to work much of the surplus capacity that plagued industry after its big expansion spree in the mid-1950s.

Now each new government or private survey of businessmen's

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Report Typhoon Killed Over 700

MACAO (AP) — Arrivals from Canton said today more than 700 Chinese were killed in Communist China's southeastern province of Kwangtung when Typhoon Ruby swept up the Pearl River estuary Sept. 5.

The travelers said the typhoon caused widespread flooding and many houses collapsed.

They said more than 300 were killed when a school dormitory collapsed near Canton. The reports could not be confirmed here.

Communist Chinese papers in Hong Kong have not reported the number of casualties from Ruby or Sally, the typhoon which followed Ruby.

radius of the warheads," McNamara said.

He declined to discuss whether the warheads are nuclear or conventional, but indicated there was no actual physical intercept — that the satellite-killer warhead was measured as coming within lethal range of the satellite target.

He refused also to say anything about bases at which the antisatellite systems are deployed. He did not mention where the tests were held, but it is believed to have happened over the Pacific.

McNamara said both the antisatellite systems are derivatives of missile and antimissile projects which have been under way for years.

The Thor and the Nike-Zeus both were started during the

Eisenhower Cheered During Unveiling Rite

Admirers Ignore Rain During Dedication At Railroad Museum

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — About 400 rain dampened enthusiasts cheered and shouted "We want Ike," this morning as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a two-handed pull to unveil a six-foot, brass plaque on a famed British locomotive at the National Railroad Museum here.

The former President, obviously enjoying the ceremony, smiled broadly and continually waved to the crowds who all but ignored the constant rain.

Eisenhower officially dedicated a locomotive which pulled his staff train in England during World War II.

Tours Museum
"I hope this locomotive," said Eisenhower, "will remind those who see it of the great spirit of cooperation which existed between England and the United States. I hope it will also remind them what this type of cooperation can do for the cause of freedom."

Before the unveiling ceremony, Ike was given a ride on the "Wisconsin and Yesterday Railroad," toured the museum

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Mild but Damp Is Saturday Promise
Fox Cities — Cloudy and milder with occasional light rain tonight. Lowest temperature, 56. Saturday partly clear, continued mild. High near 78. Light southerly winds.

Appleton—Observations for the 24 hours: High, 78, low, 61. Winds: 5 miles an hour out of the southeast. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Discomfort index: Yesterday, 71, today, 63. Relative humidity: 100 per cent. Dew point: 60. Temperature: 60. Skies Cloudy. Precipitation: .10. Pollen: 66 per cu. yd. Mold: 104 per cu. yd.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 64 north to 71 south. Normal low, 43 north to 50 south. Turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Little change Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will total 1/2 to 3/4 inch in rain north portion Saturday and showers Sunday and possibly Monday.

Sun sets at 7:00 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:37 a.m. Harvest moon September 21.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Hortonville Woman Hurt In Crash Dies

Death May Not be Traffic Fatality; Autopsy Scheduled

The mother of 2-year-old Daryl Pooler, who died Aug. 17 of injuries he received two days earlier in a two-car crash near Hortonville, died at 8:20 p.m. Thursday, only hours before she was to be released



Mrs. Marlin Pooler

from the New London Community Hospital.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said an autopsy will be performed on Mrs. Marlin Pooler, 25, 124 Mill St., Hortonville. She had been in the hospital for treatment of arm and leg injuries she received in the crash which claimed the life of her son.

Kemps said Mrs. Pooler was in good spirits Thursday evening and had been visited by her husband. He said Mrs. Pooler expected to be released soon. Kemps said the death may be counted as a traffic fatality. A post mortem examination will determine if it is a traffic death. There have been 20 traffic deaths in Outagamie County during 1964.

Mrs. Pooler was a passenger in a car driven by her husband on State 45 in the village limits when it was involved in a head-on collision with a car being driven by Mrs. Richard Rogala, 25, of Chicago. Four other persons were injured in the accident.

Soviet Ambassador Confers With Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, back in Washington after a two-month home leave in Moscow, had a two-hour luncheon conference Thursday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department.

Dobrynin told reporters, "We discussed the whole problem of our relations" in an informal review of the world situation, including disarmament negotiations and the Paris conference on the Laos problem.

Dobrynin said his talk with Rusk embraced virtually all pending issues, but "no particular one was discussed specifically."



Father William Statham, right, blesses his mother, Sister Mary Joseph, as his brothers, Father Charles Statham, left, and Father Denis Statham, observe. Sister Joseph became a nun after death of her husband. Father Charles is pastor of an Enid, Okla., church. Father William is a Maryknoll missionary in Formosa and Father Denis is dean of theology at St. Gregory's Abbey in Shawnee, Okla. (AP Wirephoto)

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Newcomers, Civic League Begin Their Fall Activities

Welcome Wagon groups got their fall and winter seasons underway at opening luncheons this week.

The Newcomers club had its annual Kick-Off Luncheon Saturday noon at Riverview Country Club. New officers assumed their duties at this program. Heading the organization will be Mrs. William Mann, president; Mrs. Frank Lehman and

Mrs. Fred Illman, vice presidents; Mrs. Hugh Hessler Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, treasurer. Interest chairmen are Mrs. Milton Lynnes and Mrs. Richard Ryan.

Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Hillman had charge of plans for Saturdays luncheon. The luncheon chairmen for the year will be Mrs. S. H. Van Steen and Mrs. Everett Buchardt.

Mrs. Richard Wittig will edit the newspaper. Entertainment was provided by the Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., directed by Mrs. Raymond Doell.

Civic League Supper

The Civic League, composed of women who were members of Newcomers for two years, held their first event of the season Tuesday evening at the Golden Age Clubhouse. The supper

program was planned by Mrs. Holland Oates, Mrs. Ozzie Hensler, Mrs. Iver Anderson and Mrs. James Bradley.

The Civic League is organized for community and charitable purposes. Its main financial project is helping pay the mortgage on the Golden Age Clubhouse.

The supper event is planned annually to acquaint new and old members.



The Welcome Wagon Civic League got its fall program underway at a supper Tuesday evening at the Golden Age Clubhouse. Above, Mrs. James Zwack, Mrs. J. G. Burmeister, Mrs. Arthur Malin and Mrs. Charles Ackerman visit before supper is served. At right, having a second cup of coffee, are Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Jerry Mendelsohn. At left, members of the Newcomers Club chat at their Saturday Country Club. They are Mrs. Richard Ingebrand, Mrs. Everett Buchardt, Mrs. Earl Kitzerow and Mrs. Frank Lehman. Mrs. Ingebrand and Mrs. Kitzerow are new members. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

MENASHA—Miss Vicki Lynn Nagreen and Donald Peterson, 308 Lincoln St., Neenah, exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neenah.

The Rev. Alvin Kienetz officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagreen, 717 Appleton Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 717 Cedar St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fischer, the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, served as the couple's honor attendants. Miss Julie Leitzke was a miniature bride. Ushers were Allan Hankwitz and Gary Krammer. Robert Leitzke was a miniature bridegroom.

A candlelight dinner was served at Valley Inn and a reception was held at the Pine Room Lakewood Lanes. The couple will honeymoon in Michigan.

The bridegroom is employed at John Strange Carton Co. They will live at 844½ Winchester Road.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

BEAR CREEK—Miss Barbara Karen Schertz and Robert Lee Sawall exchanged marriage promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Nichols. The Rev. Carl Ehrfurth officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schertz, route 1, Bear Creek, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.



Carter-Hanson Photo

Henry Sawall, route 2, New London, and the late Mr. Sawall.

The bride chose Miss Sue Ann Sawall, the bridegroom's sister, as her maid of honor. Miss Barbara Ebert and Miss Kathryn Schertz attended as bridesmaids. Miss Susan Ann Schertz assisted as flower girl.

A brother of the bridegroom, Henry Sawall, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Dieck and Kenneth Hoffman. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Sawall and Richard Schertz.

Guests were invited to a reception at the Pleasant View Ballroom.

Mrs. Sawall is employed in the bookkeeping department at the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her husband is with the Bi-County Co-op, New London. The couple will live at 313½ Wyman St., New London.

United Church Women Attend Conclaves

Representing Appleton at the state board meeting of United Church Women Monday at Grace Episcopal Church, Madison, will be Mrs. Edgar Dickey, president of United Church Women of Outagamie County, Mrs. Herbert Holtz, vice president, and Mrs. Elden Wood, state editor of the United Church Women bulletin.

Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Harold Lovdahl will be official delegates from Outagamie County to the National Convention of United Church Women Oct. 5 to 9 at Kansas City, Mo.

County Homemakers Tell Plans at Council Meeting

Presidents and secretaries of the 54 Outagamie County Extension Homemakers Clubs attended the fall council meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank. New officers were installed. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, replaces Mrs. Harold Ort as president and Mrs. Charles Schaefer,

Appleton, replaces Mrs. Winterfeldt as vice president.

The program for the day gave special emphasis to understanding the homemaker organization. The name has been changed to Outagamie County Extension Homemakers Council to correspond with the state name.

Members of the executive

board presented "The Expanding Circle". Mrs. Lawrence Seidler, Appleton, Mrs. Harold Tesch, Seymour, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Appleton, and Mrs. Harold Ort, Black Creek, presented the topic "Country Women of the World."

Tell Center Chairman

Center chairmen for the year were appointed. Mrs. Sherman Klein, Medina, will serve as Appleton I chairman with Mrs. Seidler, vice chairman. The Dale center will have Mrs. Leonard Timm, Hortonville, as chairman and Mrs. Norman Marks, Hortonville, vice chairman; Shiocton center, Mrs. Elmer Root, Hortonville, chairman and Mrs. Louis Tackman, Shiocton, vice chairman, and the Little Chute center, Mrs. Norbert Feldkamp, Kaukauna, chairman and Mrs. John Van Asten, Little Chute, vice chairman.

It was announced that Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, Appleton, will serve as chairman of the scholarship committee for the year. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arden Wood, Black Creek; Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Appleton; Mrs. Raymond Steward, Appleton; Mrs. John Jansen, Kaukauna, and Mrs. William Marcks, Black Creek.

kauna, and Mrs. William Marcks, Black Creek.

Mrs. Carl Tickler, Seymour, will have charge of the newsletter, assisted by Mrs. Howard Judy, Seymour, Mrs. Duane Wussow, Black Creek, and Mrs. Oscar Gregorius, Black Creek. Health committee chairman is Mrs. Theodore Wilcox, Appleton, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Oelke, Hortonville, Mrs. Walter Bisterfeldt, Shiocton, Mrs. Elmer Moeller, Seymour, Mrs. Victor Desens, Appleton, and Mrs. James Hillegas, Seymour, and safety committee, Mrs. William Husman, Seymour, chairman, and Mrs. Vernal Thomas, Seymour, Mrs. Sylvester Dercks, Appleton, Mrs. Peter Mischler, Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph Stilen, Shiocton, and Mrs. Earl Woldt, Seymour.

International Committee

The international committee will be headed by Mrs. Harold Ort, Black Creek, assisted by Mrs. Orville Nelson, Hortonville, Mrs. Marvin Oby, Shiocton, Mrs. Harland Barth, Black Creek, Mrs. Orville Sell, Black Creek, Mrs. Wenzel Conrad, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Appleton; hospitality committee, Mrs. Harold Schmichel, chairman, Mrs. Harland Jentz, Hortonville, Mrs. Homer Thompson, Shiocton, and Mrs. Percy Braatz, Shiocton, and homemakers night, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Appleton, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Laehn, Black Creek, Mrs. Maynard Maas, Seymour, Mrs. Henry Blumer, Appleton, Mrs. Henry Patch, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Arthur Simon, Appleton.

As part of the fall council meeting program Mrs. Sell reported on College Week for Women which she attended in Foundation Garments, Block June at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Study units for the 54 clubs were announced. They include What's New in Today's Fabrics, First Aid in the Home, Cooking for Two, Main Dish Meals, Foundation Garments, Block Printing, Physical Fitness and Sex Education for Children.

Girls' VFW Unit Plans Dinner

The VFW Junior Girls Unit has planned a potluck dinner at their next meeting Oct. 10. It will also be "Bring a Friend" day it was decided at the group's meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall. Terry Hoffman is chairman of the potluck dinner.

Plans were discussed for the

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Florida

St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Thursday of Miss Barbara A. Fox and Merle E. Wagner. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fox, route 2, Kaukauna. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Raymond F. Wagner, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Linda Lou Achten, Appleton, was chosen as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Fox, Miss Ann Fox and Mrs. Richard Landwehr. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Mary and Miss Margie Wittman.

Richard Landwehr, Appleton, acted as best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Donald P. Fox, James Versteegen and Gerald F. Kohl. Guests were seated by Kenneth Lorenz and Duane Wagner.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wagner is employed at the Valley Iron Works Corp. Mr. Wagner is with United Parcel Service.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

booth at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Oct. 17.

The girls will attend the King birthday party at King with the Post and Auxiliary.

Junior Club Lists Heads of Committees

Standing committee chairmen for the Appleton Junior Woman's Club have been announced by Mrs. Maynard Burstein, president.

Mrs. James Walkowiak will serve as program chairman; Mrs. J. G. Burmeister, membership; Mrs. Robert Gordon, budget and finance; Mrs. Bernard Conroy, community affairs; Mrs. Richard Davidson, publicity, and Mrs. Douglas Loth, hostess and social.

Mrs. Joseph Perez will be fine arts chairman; Mrs. Robert O'Boyle, mental health; Mrs. Angus McIntyre, calling; Mrs. James Crane, scholarship; Mrs. Bernard Samuels, stamps for veterans; Mrs. William Fisher, legislative, and Mrs. Richard Dratz, golden age liaison.

Hostesses for the first meeting Tuesday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. will be Mrs. Loth, Mrs. Perez and Mrs. Bernard Schimke.

Stockbridge Home of Newlyweds

STOCKBRIDGE — Miss Lynn C. Kasten became the bride of Wayne R. Schmitt at 11 a.m. Aug. 1 at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. William Willinger performed the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Kasten, route 2, Gillett, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schmitt, route 2, Hilbert.

Miss Alyce Jeanne Schmitt, the bridegroom's sister, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Schneider was bridesmaid.

Gerald Wolf acted as best man and Kenneth Schneider was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by David Kasten and LeRoy Ecker.

The couple was honored at a reception at Steffens Hall, Quincy.

Mrs. Schmitt is employed at United Grocers, Little Chute. Her husband served in the Army and is in partnership with his father in the Schmitt Contracting Co., Hilbert.

The couple resides in Stockbridge.

David Ludke Fiance of Miss Wulk

KAUKAUNA—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wulk, 448 Bellevue St., Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle V. to David Ludke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ludke, 702 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Wulk attends Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, where she is majoring in lower elementary education. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. He is a teacher at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh.

A summer wedding is planned.



Pallin Photo

Miss Gayle Wulk



Mrs. Minnie Lecker read congratulatory cards on her 103rd birthday anniversary Thursday at the Outagamie County Golden Age Home. A giant cake and flowers marked the occasion. Mrs. Lecker, the oldest member of the EUB Church, was too ill to attend a party planned by the women of the church Sunday. Thursday she was bright and smiling. She has lived at the Home for the last two years. Mrs. Lecker came to Wisconsin from Germany when she was a child and has lived in or near Appleton all her life. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Wallace Hints Strong Support for Nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater

Says Civil Rights to Play Big Role in His Presidential Choice

BY MARK OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Alabama Gov. George Wallace hinted strong support for Sen. Barry Goldwater in the November Presidential election, but refused to come out in support of the Arizona Republican at a press conference here Thursday.

Wallace spent 25 minutes answering questions from members of the various press media before giving a talk scheduled at noon in the Menasha Elks Club.

Wallace said civil rights would play a big part in his decision of which presidential candidate to back. He said he sided with Goldwater in his vote against the civil rights bill, and agreed with the Arizona Senator that

parts of the bill were unconstitutional.

But he also criticized Goldwater for saying he would vote for the bill if the two sections opposed by Goldwater were omitted. Wallace said, "There wasn't any need for any civil rights bill."

Attacks Johnson

Then Wallace launched a brief attack against President Johnson before his interrogators.

"Then there's Lyndon Johnson. He came out against civil rights while he was Sen. Johnson and called previous civil rights proposals the worst ever concocted. Now that he's president, they're best ever concocted."

Turning back to Goldwater, Wallace said he disagreed with some of the Arizona Senator's views on civil rights, but also agreed with the senator on many views.

He said Goldwater would get strong support throughout the south, but refused to openly commit himself. He said he would "wait awhile and see" what the candidates would propose before giving any candidate his support.

Wallace said his support would go to the candidate who would more closely support his views. He hinted President Johnson's views were quite distant from his, but evaded a question asking the closeness of his views to those of Goldwater.

Wallace said he didn't know exactly what effect the bill would have on the American people, but "after they begin seeing its effect — well — there are quite a few congressmen in Congress right now who won't be in Congress then."

The governor was greeted by a group of about 20 pickets. He commented on a sign saying "Freedom of Speech For You And All."

On Sen. Strom Thurmond's defection from the Democratic to the Republican Party Wallace said only that Thurmond was a fine man and was doing what he thought was right.

"I'm an Alabama Democrat, not a national Democrat."

Denies Driving Charge

WAUPACA — Robert Evans, 28, 904 Eighth St., denied a charge of driving with out a valid driver's license. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court Thursday. Trial date was set for 10 a.m. Sept. 22 and Evans was released after posting a bond for \$18.75.

Frenzl Accepts Nomination for Sheriff's Race

Investigator Fills Outagamie GOP Ticket Vacancy

Jack Frenzl, 61, an investigator with the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department for 14 years and a former patrolman for 14 years, Thursday told county Republican Party officials he would accept their support as candidate for sheriff in November.

Frenzl will fill the vacancy created by the resignation last week of Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm. Broehm withdrew from the race after his arrest in Milwaukee on a disorderly conduct charge.

The party's statutory committee met in the Outagamie County courthouse annex to discuss a list of possible candidates. Frenzl said he was called to the meeting late Thursday night and asked if he would accept the nomination. He said he would. Frenzl plans a press conference in the Outagamie County courthouse at 11 a.m. today when he officially files his papers.

Frenzl this morning said he had not considered a statement to be made, but indicated he would accept the party support for the post. He will oppose incumbent Calvin Spice.

Sunday Services

Importance of Child to Be Clintonville Sermon

CLINTONVILLE — "The Importance of the Child" will be theme at the Sunday worship at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor of Christus Lutheran Church, will have as his sermon "A Sample of Heaven" at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Temple talks will be given by Greg Anunson and John Larson, two members of the Senior Lutheran league. There will be a commissioning of the PTR (Preaching - Teaching - Reaching) Mission at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Worship service at Christ Congregational Church will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, will have as his sermon "A New Laidy for a Changing World."

Sunday masses at St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30 (high), 9 and 11 a.m.

Services at First Methodist Church will be at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bernard A. Kassike will have as his theme "Decisions Under Pressure."

At the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, worship will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, with the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht talking about "Our Part in Salvation."

The Rev. Dale Leander, Bethany Evangelical Free Church, will speak "Tomorrow" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship. At the 8 p.m. service, there will be a song service, special music and the Rev. Mr. Leander will bring

Waupaca Skating Club Hears Training Rules

WAUPACA — The Skating Club held its first meeting of the season Saturday at the youth center. Coach Fred Gohl explained training rules to the approximately 35 members.

Members have already started in training by running and bicycle riding.

Organization of the club will be discussed at an October meeting. The date will be announced later.



Citizens for Civil Rights, a group of Fox Valley citizens, organized an orderly picket line protesting the stand on civil rights taken by Alabama Gov. George A. Wallace. The group, bolstered by students from the two Menasha high schools, appeared at the Elks Club Thursday where Wallace was taking to a joint meeting of the Neenah-Menasha service clubs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red Cross Gets \$2,602 in Waupaca

County Total Doubled by Sum From United Fund Campaign

WAUPACA — Final returns for the 1964 spring fund drive of the Waupaca Red Cross chapter shows \$2,602 contributed from sources other than the United Fund Campaigns of Waupaca and Manawa, according to Morris Smith, Red Cross Secretary.

This is a gain of \$12 over 1963, Smith said, reversing a downward trend of the past few years. The spring returns, combined with \$2,750 from the United Fund drives, gives the chapter a total of \$5,352 for 1964.

Some 38 per cent of the funds collected go to the National Red Cross, the rest remains in Waupaca for local use, Smith said.

Of the local funds, \$399 is sent to Badger Blood Center in Madison as an annual fee to remain in the Red Cross blood program.

Balance of Funds

The balance of the funds are used to carry on local disaster relief assistance, assistance to servicemen, veterans and their families, Gray Lady work, and first aid and water safety programs.

The increasing dependence of the Red Cross on United Fund drives is illustrated by the declining returns in the spring drive, which shrunk from \$3,700 in 1957 to the \$2,600 figure this year.

Areas reaching or exceeding their quotas this year were the City of Waupaca Community Chest, Village of Fremont, Chain O' Lakes mail division, and the townships of Dayton, Union and Helvetia.

A breakdown of drive returns and chairmen for cities and villages shows Waupaca, \$2,200; United Fund; Manawa, \$550; United Fund; Ogdensburg, \$34; Mrs. Blanche Moore; Iola, \$186; Oliver Reiersen; Fremont, \$177; Mrs. Hilda Abraham; Scandinavia, \$90; Martha Voie; Grand Army Home, \$27; Ron Danielson; Weyauwega, \$342; Mrs. Warren Mallo; Chain O' Lakes mail, \$355; Morris Smith.

Receipts in townships were Dayton, \$133; Carlisle Stone; Farmington, \$120; Mrs. Laverne Cartwright; Union, south half, \$120; Mrs. Ruth Lightfuss; Harrison, \$90; Harvey Zila; Fremont, \$75; Leo Lind; Helvetia, \$100; Earl Christensen; Lind, \$82; Earl Wilde; Royalton, \$121; Mrs. Don Duesterbeck; St. Lawrence, \$75; Oscar Severson; Iola, \$90; Frank Krueger; Little Wolf, \$106; Ben Ferg; Scandinavia, \$84; Mrs. Carvel Voie; Waupaca, \$104; Mrs. George Redman and Weyauwega, \$85; Frank Haffner.

Royalton Homemakers Hear Conclave Reports

ROYALTON — Mrs. Fred Larson presided at the LMR Home-maker meeting at the Rasmusen home Tuesday.

Reports were given of the Fall Council meeting and project leaders were appointed for the year. Mrs. Larson told of her trip to the World's Fair.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Bleier.

Fremont Boy On Bicycle Hit by Truck

FREMONT — A 16-year-old Fremont youth is in satisfactory condition at New London Community Hospital where he was taken after being struck by a pick-up truck at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

Herman Hohnberger was riding a bicycle along U.S. 10 on his way to work in a local cheese factory when he was struck by the truck driven by Gerhard Bartel, 56, also of Fremont, police said. The mishap occurred west of the U.S. 10, State 110 intersection.

Hohnberger was traveling east when the truck which was traveling west crossed the highway and struck the youth, police said. After hitting the bicycle and rider, Bartel's truck went into the ditch.

Both the youth and driver of the truck were taken to the hospital by Dr. A. J. Gloss. Hohnberger suffered a broken wrist, a bruised hip and other bruises and abrasions. Bartel suffered a cut on his chin.

Damage to the truck was estimated at more than \$200.

Almond, Amherst Men Pay \$175 in Fines for Incidents With Beer

WAUPACA — An Almond and an Amherst man were fined a total of \$175 when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty to charges stemming from incidents with beer.

Gerald L. Floistad, 26, Almond, was fined \$50 and costs for furnishing beer to a person under 21 years old and another \$50 and costs for inattentive driving.

Sylvan R. Kvale, 20, route 1, Amherst paid a \$50 fine for possessing beer off an unlicensed premise and \$25 and costs for drinking in a moving car.

The two were arrested in the city of Waupaca Sept. 13 after they were involved in a minor accident on Churchill Street.

Kvale also had his drivers license restricted for 30 days.

Methodist Fellowship Plans Baseball Game

CLINTONVILLE — A Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship baseball game and picnic will be held Sunday beginning at 3:30 p.m. Members are to meet at the church and then go to Bucholtz Park.

Tenth graders were initiated into the MYF at a supper meeting held recently at the church to open the fall season.

Officers are Sam Haase, president; Paul Glass, vice president; Mary Snider, secretary, and Sue DePolis, treasurer.

Counselors are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Utschig.

Weyauwega Barn Burns Following Gas Explosion

WEYAUWEGA — Liquid petroleum gas escaping from a ruptured hose was ignited by a spark from a nearby tractor and sent flames shooting more than 60 feet in the air. Wednesday night at the Huebner Brothers' farm, six miles southwest of here.

An explosion caused from the igniting gas set the barn on fire but the blaze was brought under control by Weyauwega firemen before the building was seriously damaged.

The gas from a 1,000 gallon tank was being used to operate a corn dryer located in the barn.

Dennis Huebner and Mrs. Roland Huebner were in the house when they heard an explosion. Another brother, William, was on his way to the farm from his home when he saw the flames erupt. Arriving at the farm he crawled under the tank and shut off the gas. Firemen arrived and put out the fire.

At the time of the fire the upper portion of the barn was empty except for the corn dryer.

The tractor, which was near the gas tank and believed to have provided the spark that touched off the gas was damaged also.

Stockbridge Value Increases \$22,042

Total Personal Property Down \$20,168 From 1963 Figures

Give Through United Drive

Walter Schlise to Serve as General Campaign Chairman

NEW LONDON — Donations to a number of charities will once again be made through a United Fund campaign, which was reactivated in July.

Walter Schlise, New London Engineering, has been appointed general chairman of the drive which will be conducted in October.

A payroll deduction plan will be used by various local firms. About 20 minutes per month of the workers pay will be requested.

M. A. Brunner, McGraw-Edison and Howard Currier, Curwood, will be co-chairmen of the canvassing of corporations.

Mel Jungerberg is chairman of the business and professional drive and Mrs. Dave Smith is chairman of the city drive.

Payroll deduction chairmen in various plants are James Beebe, Barn-O-Matic; John Moriarity, Borden Co.; Dan Stoffel, Curtis; Don Anderson, Curwood; Gordon Reidenbach, McGraw-Edison; George White, New London Engineering and Gary Bernegger, Quality Packing.

James Prohaska and Austin Christ have worked on the contribution card literature.

The goal is tentatively set for about \$8,500 which will be distributed to local and national charities and organizations.

In a meeting July 1, Ormond Capener, chairman of the budget and allocations committee, said his group not only recommended the goal, but that \$8,200 of the money collected be distributed to the eight or 10 charities which would be included in the campaign.

STOCKBRIDGE — Although real estate values in the village increased \$42,210 from 1963 to 1964, a drop of \$7,533 in personal property and \$12,635 in special personal property kept the total value of the tax roll to a \$22,042 jump.

Accounting for the increase in the real estate valuation was a \$29,550 boost in residential values from \$843,360 last year to \$873,910 this year. Mercantile values also registered a \$14,900 hike from \$229,625 in 1963 to \$244,525 this year.

Decreases in manufacturing and agricultural values were shown. Manufacturing real estate values dropped \$3,000 from \$15,000 last year to \$12,000 on the current tax roll. The value of the 1,308 acres of agricultural land in the village decreased \$240 from \$280,390 in 1963 to \$280,150.

The major increase in the real estate values came in improvements. A jump of \$36,525 was registered from \$1,065,395 last year to \$1,101,920 this year. Land values were up \$5,685 during the year from \$302,980 last year to \$308,665 in 1964.

Residential improvements accounted for \$26,175 of the total improvements. Mercantile improvements were \$12,550 and agriculture, \$700. Manufacturing dropped \$3,000.

Personal property values dropped a total of \$20,168, with \$7,533 accounted for in cattle, swine, livestock; merchants' stock and manufacturers' stock.

Fewer Cattle

The number of cattle dropped 21 making up for a \$6,015 drop in the value from \$51,220 last year to \$45,205 this year. From 59 swine counted in the village last year, the number had declined to 36 this year and a \$1,850 skid in the value. Last year the value was listed at \$3,860 to \$2,010 this year.

Merchants' stock registered a rise of \$1,307 from \$68,850 in 1963 to \$70,157 this year. Manufacturers' stock dropped \$975 from \$1,650 last year to \$675 this year.

Boats Drop

Boats and other watercraft showed a \$315 decrease during the years from \$6,350 in 1963 to \$6,035 this year. Machinery, tools and patterns dropped \$11,945 from \$83,750 last year to \$71,805 in 1964. Furniture, fixtures and equipment jumped from \$24,770 last year to \$27,875 this year, a rise of \$3,105. Other personal property showed a drop of \$3,480 to \$6,325 this year from \$9,805 in 1963.

The total personal property decline was \$20,168 in comparison to a \$42,210 rise in real estate value for a net raise of \$22,042 on the total value of all property carried on to the tax roll. Last year the tax roll was \$1,618,630, compared to \$1,640,672 this year.

Officials Say Galloway Addition Progressing

School Project in Wittenberg District Expected to be Finished in November

WITTENBERG — Work on an addition to Galloway School in the Wittenberg Consolidated District is progressing satisfactorily, according to school board officials.

Construction of the 20 by 38-foot, one-story addition on the southeast portion of the existing building began in August, and is expected to be completed sometime in November. It will include shower rooms, lavatories and locker rooms.

Contractors for the project and their bids include:

Rudolph Hanson, Wittenberg, general construction, \$11,995; Newcomb and Sons, Wittenberg, electrical, \$916; Hovland Heating, Schofield, plumbing and heating, \$1,445; Iola Plumbing and Heating, Iola, also for plumbing and heating, \$2,890.

Board officials said tiling of two classrooms and the corridor was completed in August, and tiling of the all purpose room is expected to be completed in the next few weeks.

Bids opened and read Sept. 9 for the Eland School project were too high, and were tabled, officials said.

The Eland addition will include a kitchen and lunchroom on the northeast side of the basement and a storage room and auxiliary room adjacent to the lunchroom. The \$10,000 project should be completed in early January if reasonable bids can be obtained, they said.

Supt. Erwin Wickstrom said he and the board have not been able to contract any prices which were proposed in the planning of projects last year.

All improvement projects have been running at least 20 per cent higher than had been estimated, he said.

Anniversary Planned by Potter Church

POTTER — Peace United Church will observe its 50th anniversary Sunday. The annual mission festival will be held in conjunction with the Jubilee.

The church sanctuary will be decorated with fruits, vegetables, canned goods and flowers donated by church members.

The Rev. Paul Olm, Appleton, will speak at the 9 a.m. service.

Services at 8 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Armin D. Chow and the Rev. Otto Menke. Lunch will be served to all members and visitors after the evening services.

The church has been without a resident pastor since June when the Rev. Raymond Walkenhorst left the community.

Student Transfer

Weyauwega High School Plans Exchange Program in United States

WEYAUWEGA — Preliminary plans for a student exchange program at the Weyauwega Union High School are now being made, according to Frank Saboj, principal.

The program to be sponsored by the school student council may involve up to 20 students from Weyauwega.

The students from Weyauwega will exchange schools with students around the United States. If at all possible Saboj said, the program will still be carried out this year. At the present time he is contacting schools which would be interested in an exchange program.

Saboj said he is hoping that the exchange can be with a West Coast school.

The move will be both educational and cultural. Exchange students will visit for approximately one week and during this time they will attend classes part of the time and will spend the rest of their stay visiting points of interest in the area.

To finance the exchange the student council will sponsor several fund raising projects such as the Josse Wind Show to be held at the High School gymnasium.

Students of the exchange program will stay with another student at the school they are visiting. Saboj said the ex-

change will be a community project and will need the backing of Weyauwega as well as the students participating. This is the first time a school in this area has attempted such a program with another U.S. school involving this large a group of students.

Selection of the students who will take part in the program has not been made at the present time. Saboj did not say how the selections would be made but said students would be selected from the three top grades and if the exchange school includes freshmen, then some Weyauwega freshmen will go too.

Plans are expected to be completed in about one month.



"Midnight Madness" gripped Clintonville during the community's recent sales promotion in which stores were closed during the afternoon and reopened at night. Here Carl Clocke, a clerk, tries to show a sweater to a distracted John Krubsack and equally distracted Mrs. Leonard Pockat. (Laib Photo)

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sept. 20

Sept. 20

Teachers Get Assignments At Seymour

Club, Class Advisory Duties Outlined for Faculty Members

SEYMOUR—Assignments for the 1964-65 school term have been made to faculty members of Seymour Community High School.

Class advisors for seniors are Richard McDougal, Richard Tepp, and Edward Koeha; juniors, Russell Hansetter, Oliver Lerum, and Allen Butcher; sophomores, Harold Tech, Thomas Day and Loren Cismoski, and freshmen, Joseph Unrein, Harriet Maas and Mrs. Eleanor Piehl.

Named to the FHA and FFA were Ellen Chase and Harriet Maas, Harold Tech and Oliver Lerum, respectively. Mrs. Marjory Jenkins, school librarian will advise the Bookworm Club of student library aides.

In charge of noon hour recreation are Floyd Smith, Robert Comstock, Judith Severson, Bonnie Gibbons and Don Chambers; science club, Russell Kostzrak, Russell Hansetter and Thomas Day; dramatics club, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Piehl; and cheerleaders and GAA, Bonnie Gibbons, girls' physical education instructor.

Graduation Advisor
Senior graduation advisor is Floyd Smith; school guidance director, Blue Jay; Mrs. Barbara Steffen, journalism instructor; National Honor Society, George Behrendt; safety club and parking lot, Tom Mettlich; French Club, Mrs. Steffen and Mary Thomson, and Latin Club, Edward Koeha.

Student Council advisors are Floyd Smith, Comstock and Miss Severson; keys, R. Kostzrak; WIAA, Robert Wolk; guide-ways, Arthur Greaves; art club, Comstock; Letterman's club, R. Tepp, D. Brennan and T. Mettlich; prom, Hansetter, Lerum, Butcher, Kopp and Miss Maas; Ripper, Lang and Jenkins.

In charge of forensics is Mill Holmes, Koeha, Mrs. Piehl, A. Sitarich, McDougal, Miss Severson; one act play, D. Hassel; debate, Sitarich and senior class, D. Schindler.

Robert Wolk is athletic director for the high school. Football Coach Don Brennan is assisted by Tom Mettlich, Walter Chapman and Walter Heuer. Carl Ibe is head coach for basketball assisted by Don Chambers and Gerald Marinelli. Loren Cismoski is assisted by Richard McDougal in coaching track. Chambers handles the cross country team while Richard Tepp and Cismoski team up for the school's wrestling program. Brennan and Mettlich are the baseball coaches.

Athletic Boosters Vow to Promote Sports in Brillion

BRILLION—The newly organized Brillion Athletic Boosters have vowed their active participation in the promotion of athletics in the Brillion school district and to encourage student participation in all sports.

James Volk was appointed publicity chairman and will be assisted by Harry Weaver and Win Riemer. Working on the membership committee are Vic Juno, chairman, Pete Zaroth and Bick Scharf. Membership buttons have been ordered and will be available soon.

Volunteer members are working on yard marking chains at all home football games.

Movies of Friday night's game at Elkhart Lake will be taken by John Haun.

In charge of the next meeting, Oct. 2, after the Brillion-Sheboygan Falls football game are Bill Tschantz, Pete Zaroth, Mrs. Carlton Walters and Mrs. Vic Juno.

Club officers are Dr. C. A. Walters, president; Wally Fischer, vice-president; and Mrs. Vic Juno, secretary and treasurer.

Series of Card Parties Scheduled at Royalton

ROYALTON—The first of a series of card parties at St. Bridget Catholic Church is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

On the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roloff, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Faskell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Faucher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crushinski, Mrs. Nick Doud, Mrs. Nervon Mentzel, Mrs. Severian Hayes, Mrs. Carles Penski, Mary Simon, John Sullivan and Walter Mediam.

Mrs. Joseph Sauer Named President of Women's Relief Corps

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Joseph Sauer, 315 Smith St., was elected district president of the Women's Relief Corps at the district convention in Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Sauer named Mrs. C. A. Bauernfiend as secretary of the organization. Mrs. Bauernfiend was also elected an alternate to the national convention to be held in Miami in October.

Mrs. Edwin Geske, Mrs. Laura Rohde and Mrs. Katherine Rickaby also were meeting delegates from the Henry Turner Relief Corp.

Curling Club Makes Plans In Waupaca

Report Work Near Completion on New Building

WAUPACA—A building progress report highlighted the annual fall dinner meeting of Waupaca Curling Club Wednesday night at Waupaca Country Club.

Approximately 50 members attended the dinner and business meeting which followed.

The new building was constructed over the sheets of ice at the club this summer. Club president Sam Taylor said the work on the building by a construction firm is nearing completion. Work remaining consists of painting and the installation of lighting fixtures which will be done by club members.

Cost \$27,000
The building of the new shell house was done at a cost of approximately \$27,000. To help raise funds for the construction, the club operated a popcorn stand at the Fourth of July celebration and is now having a plank sale.

For the plank sale the siding from the old shell covering the sheets of ice was cut into short pieces. On the back of each piece an inscription is being placed explaining where the piece of wood originated. The souvenir pieces of wood will be sold for one dollar.

The curling season will begin in November. Stange said those interested in curling should register so they can be placed on a team. He said anyone from surrounding communities may join the club and curl.

Sermon Topics Announced at Chilton Churches

CHILTON — "The Poor Fool" will be the sermon of the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday services at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Robert Novotney of St. Martin Lutheran Church will speak on "Commandment No. 4" during the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 5, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church, Kloten, a mission congregation.

The Rev. Allen Bowe will speak on "Reliance Upon God" during the 11 a.m. service at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

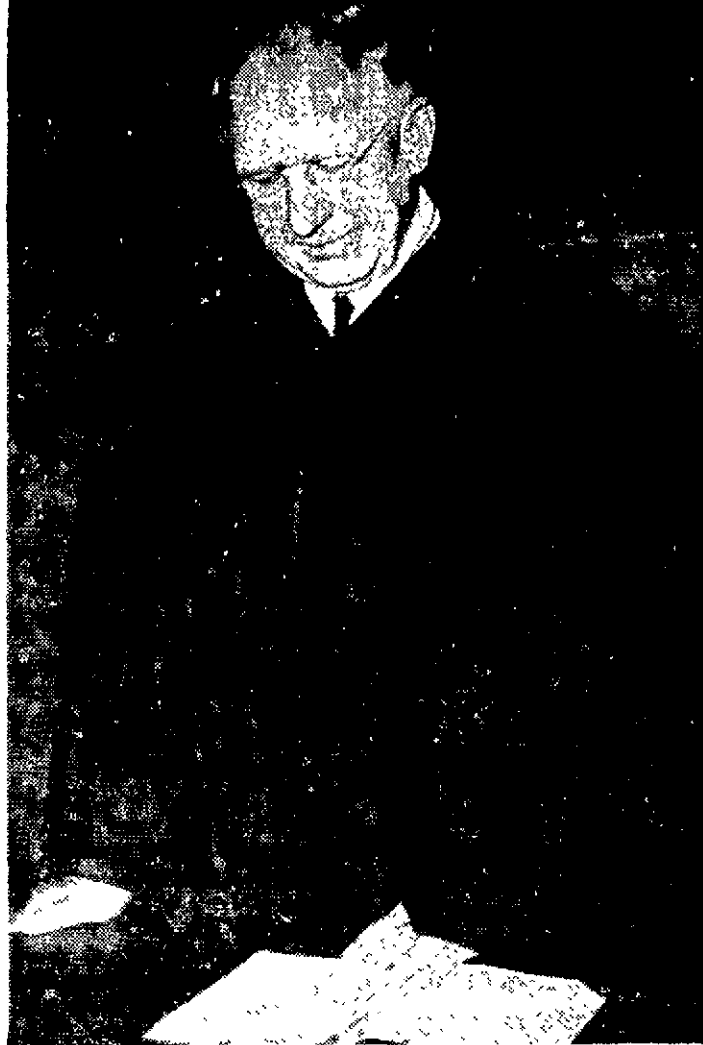
"The Holy Spirit's Power for Service" will be the theme of the Rev. James Bulkley of The Grand Street Alliance Church at 10:35 a.m. The theme for the 7:30 p.m. service will be based on a missionary message.

Homemakers Pick Waupaca Officers

WAUPACA — Mrs. Leland Johnson, Iola, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Alan Ireton, Weyauwega, secretary, of the Waupaca County Homemakers at the fall council meeting Monday night in the multi-purpose room of Waupaca Grade School.

Mrs. Russell Smith, Waupaca, is the outgoing vice president, and Mrs. Irl Poehlman, New London, is the outgoing secretary. Continuing in office are Mrs. Lee Wait, Clintonville, president, and Mrs. Homer Lien, Iola, treasurer.

Reports were given by Mrs. Roland Paschke, Weyauwega, on achievement day; Mrs. Louis Ruch, Bear Creek, the district meeting, and Mrs. Ned Murray, Waupaca, the state meeting. Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Clintonville, reported on the scholarship program county homemakers and her country; Alaska, October sponsor for a girl who intends to continue her education in home economics.



The Rev. Paul Eggert, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Woodville, selects a hymn for a service in the country parish. Pastor Eggert celebrated 50 years as a minister last Sunday. (Thiel Photo)

Woodville Pastor Is Minister for 50 Years

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent
SHERWOOD — "Studying, is like digging for gold, the deeper you dig, the better gold you find."

These were the observations of the Rev. Paul Eggert, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Woodville, who marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a minister Sunday.

The kindly gentleman, who served parishes at Galesville, Abrams with missions at Brookside and Little Suamico, as well as Fairburn and Red Granite before coming to Woodville, has spent most of his life "digging."

Not only does the Rev. Mr. Eggert "dig" mentally, but the agile minister, whose eyes sparkle with humor, does an excellent job with a spade, as his well kept garden shows.

Among the usual run of the mill vegetables, Pastor Eggert sprinkles such seeds as okra, sweet basil, sage, thyme and marjoram. Mrs. Eggert, though handicapped with arthritis, cans most of the food for the family, and she mixes with tomatoes, celery, and parsley and serves it as a vegetable. The herbs they use in soup, stews and for flavoring.

Pastor Eggert says he has always had a garden, and though he claims this year's effort is the worst, he divides his time between studies, ministerial duties and spade work.

Worked Secretly
To commemorate the anniversary of his golden jubilee Sunday, the church council and Ladies Aid worked secretly for weeks planning a special service, guest list and lavish lunch as a surprise.

The small rural church, three miles north of here, was filled with well wishers. Many of the

guests were former parishioners as well as his own congregation, family and ministers of the Northern District Wisconsin Evangelical Synod.

The service was planned to fall on the exact anniversary of the minister's ordination Sept. 13, 1914, in the Town of Gibson, Manitowoc County.

Threshing Crew
The 75-year-old white haired gentleman was born in a log cabin and during summer vacations would work on the farm.

"To earn a few dollars, I would go along with a threshing crew a week and a half, and eat dust," he laughed.

The Lutheran minister can see one of his own sons following his calling. After spending 10 years in the Florida Negro missions, the Rev. Rupert Egger is now serving in Puerto Rico.

Pastor and Mrs. Eggert have four other sons, Karl, Milwaukee; Harold, Appleton; Paul, Sturgeon Bay and Gerhardt, Berlin. Fifteen children call their grandma and grandpa.

Counselor Lists Services for The Handicapped

CLINTONVILLE — James Mather, rehabilitation counselor from the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Rehabilitation Division, Green Bay, explained services available to persons over 16 when the spoke Tuesday night at the Clintonville Association for Retarded Children meeting at Longfellow School.

The services, he said, are not only for the mentally retarded, but for anyone who needs assistance because of a handicap.

Mrs. Tony Buhr spoke on the state directors' meeting at West Bend and also on the county meeting at Manawa, last week.

It was announced that there are scholarships available for seniors who are interested in continuing their education to become teachers for the retarded.

The local organization has offered to provide a panel of speakers to appear on club programs.

Brillion Council Approves New Housing Law

Multiple Family Dwellings Set for Steichert Addition

BRILLION — The Brillion Housing Corp. was given official approval to build multiple housing units in the second Steichert addition. The city council, at its meeting this week, approved ordinance permitting multiple structures.

Glen Campbell was granted permission to attend the Public Works Institute meeting Oct. 13-14 at Madison. Police Chief Donald Nielson will attend the Wisconsin Police Chief's Association convention Sept. 15-16 at Green Bay.

Behnke Oil Co. was awarded the fuel oil bid for city needs for one year beginning Oct. 1, 1964. Cost will be 11.5 cents per gallon.

CD Director

In other council action Robert Mathie was appointed to assume the duties of Civil Defense Director during the absence of David Wotho.

Miss Mae Barnard and Mrs. Eleanor Schmitz were appointed to three-year library commission terms.

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign the land use agreement with owners of Deer Run Golf course to enable use by the owners of a sixty-foot square portion of city owned land.

MacMahon Engineering Co., Menasha, was given the assignment in conjunction with the director of public works to work out a solution to the problems encountered at the Park Avenue railroad crossing and present the approximate cost for each phase of the operation.

Former Hilbert Doctor Joins Tigerton Clinic

TIGERTON—Dr. R. J. Winkler is the new associate of Dr. L. F. Heise at the Tigerton Hospital and Clinic. He began his practice here Sept. 8.

Dr. Winkler is a native of Stockbridge Township, Calumet County. He was graduated from the Marquette School of Medicine in 1929, interned and spent his residency at the Milwaukee County Hospital.

Dr. Winkler practiced medicine in Hilbert for 30 years and five years in the military service. The past five years he has practiced with the Veterans Administration Centers, Wood, Tomah and the Milwaukee County Hospital.

\$500 Damage in 1-Car Accident Near Iola

IOLA — Damages estimated at more than \$500 resulted from a one-car mishap one mile north of here on County Trunk J. at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

James J. Feane, 23, route 1, Iola, who was traveling north failed to negotiate a curve and overturned in a ditch. Feane escaped injury.

Chilton Kiwanis Set Broom Sale to Aid Youth Activities

CHILTON — The Kiwanis club Saturday is conducting a broom sale to further youth activities in the city.

The club is dividing into four groups to canvas the city between 9 and 12 a.m. Saturday. Del Cain, chairman, said this week.

Team one, captained by Fred Eggers will cover the area north of the Manitowoc River and east from Madison Street.

L. H. Towers, captain of the second group, will cover the area north of the river and west of N. Madison Street.

Zion Evangelical Lutherans

Tigerton Congregation Dedicates New Church

TIGERTON — Dedication now serving the First American Lutheran Church, Oconto.

A cafeteria style dinner will be served after morning services by members of the congregation.

The new church is located south of State 45 and County Trunk M on Tigerton's east side.

The congregation was organized in May, 1891, when a group of interested citizens gathered at the Gottfried Doebert home to draw up a constitution and elect officers.

The Swanke Lumber Co. donated the lumber for the first church which was built and dedicated in September of that year. The Rev. Adolph Zielinski, who served Elmhurst at the same time, was the first pastor.

This church was used until now. Tragedy struck in 1914. The congregation freed itself of debt but at a meeting of the church council, the Rev. Frank Sack expressed his supreme happiness over the fact, and after placing the papers in the fire, collapsed and died.

Install Officers Of Legion Unit

Mrs. Lyle Passwald Will Head Auxiliary Of Hilbert Post

HILBERT—Mrs. Lyle Passwald was installed Monday as president of the Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Auxiliary.

Other officers are Mrs. Russell Pavlet, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Mathes, second vice president; Mrs. Rainer Depies, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Ehrhardt, historian; Mrs. Edward Van Haren, chaplain; Mrs. Ivan Novak, color bearer; Mrs. Duane Sweeney, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Gary Kapitke, secretary. Mrs. Arthur Pruess was installing officer.

Majorie Kees, reported on Badger Girls State and Mrs. Pruess, on the Department Convention at Wausau. She was local delegate and a reporter for the state auxiliary publication.

Mrs. Loren Ludeke was named to represent the group on the recreation committee, scheduled to meet Sept. 28, to plan ways of raising money for next year's program. The auxiliary agreed to serve lunch, if a fund raising event is voted on.

Mrs. Hulda Vollmer and Mrs. Pruess were appointed to the executive committee.

Mrs. Math Thiel, Mrs. Van Haren and Mrs. Vollmer will be in charge of next month's program committee.

Calumet Requests For Bridge Aid Total \$17,750

CHILTON—Petitions for county aid to bridges submitted to the Calumet County Board Tuesday by three townships totaled \$17,750.

Under a new resolution, the county will pay one-half of the original cost of the bridge or culvert plus an additional half of the cost for the approach and installation.

Bills for bridges and culverts costing \$3,656 were submitted by New Holstein township for seven installations.

Charlestown township submitted a request for aid on four bridges with total construction costs estimated at \$2,423.

The Town of Harrison submitted a request for county aid on four bridges costing \$11,671.

Degree on August 7, 1964. Recommend change in salary as follows:	
Present salary \$ plus 15	\$6,250.00
5 yrs. exp. HF	6,525.00
Master's Degree	\$2,750
Request approval of \$150.00 stipend for 15 credits beyond Bachelor's Degree	
Sherwin Fuerbringer	
Degree — B.S.	
Experience — 2 yrs.	\$5,620.00
Present Salary HF	150.00
Fifteen credit stipend	\$5,770.00
James O. Sand	
Degree — B.S.	
Experience — 1 yr.	\$5,460.00
Present Salary HF	150.00
Fifteen credit stipend	\$5,610.00
II. Curriculum	
A. Advance Placement—Lawrence Uni-	
versity	
B. Scholarship Fund	
III. General Reports	
A. Emergency pump replacement	
B. Appleton Senior High School Activities Fund Statement-Auditors' Opinion	
Lawrence University, was discussed and approved. Mr. Sager moved, seconded by Mr. Schneider, that Section I — Personnel of the Superintendent's Report be accepted. Carried on a roll call vote.	
The experimental advanced placement program outlined in a letter from Dr. Marshall B. Hubert, Vice President of Lawrence University, was discussed and approved. Mr. Sager moved, seconded by Mr. Schneider, that during the initial experimental year the Board of Education assume the ten dollar matriculation fee. Carried on a roll call vote.	
Mr. Buchanan moved that the Board of Education accept the bequest itemized in Paragraph F of the will mentioned in the Superintendent's Report and administer the trust set up under this will. The motion was seconded by Mr. Schneider and carried.	
Mr. Spears reported that the Maintenance Department has recommended in Paragraph F of the will mentioned in the Superintendent's Report and administer the trust set up under this will. The motion was seconded by Mr. Schneider and carried.	
A motion was made by Mrs. Heil, seconded by Mr. Schneider, that the auditors' report of the Appleton Senior High School Activities Fund Statement be accepted. Carried.	
Mr. Buchanan moved, seconded by Mr. Sager, that the suggested reply to Mr. G. K. Willecke, President of the Appleton Taxpayers' Association, which was circulated among board members, be approved and sent to Mr. Willecke. Carried.	
Mr. Sager moved, seconded by Mrs. Heil, that the suggested reply to Mr. Wendall H. Smith with reference to Federal aid, be accepted. Carried.	
A letter from Rev. H. E. Simon of the First Lutheran Church, regarding Vacation Church Schools, was discussed and a decision reached to invite Rev. Simon to give the application for the Board at an October meeting.	
A communication from the State Department of Public Instruction giving information of the Special Milk Program, was circulated. Mr. Sager made a motion, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, to sanction the purchase of advanced placement for the milk program. Carried on a roll call vote.	
A motion was made by Mrs. Heil, seconded by Mr. Schneider, that Mrs. Munro be named as delegate to the Board of Control of Cooperative Education. Carried.	
Under old business, the naming of the senior high schools was discussed. Mr. Sager moved, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, to accept the committee's recommendation to name the new senior high school the Robert Frost Senior High School and the present senior high school the Appleton Senior High School. Dr. Whitney seconded the motion. The motion lost by a vote of four ayes and two nays.	
Mr. Sager moved, seconded by Mr. Schneider, that the new school be named Appleton East Senior High School and the present school be named Appleton West Senior High School. Carried on a roll call vote, four ayes and two nays.	
A motion was made by Mr. Sager, that the library in the present Senior High School be named the "Ruth Mitchell" Library, in recognition of Miss Mitchell, who served as librarian at the Senior High School for thirty-four years. The motion also included a request to name the library in the new senior high school, the "Robert Frost" Library. Motion seconded by Mr. Schneider.	
Mr. Buchanan moved, seconded by Dr. Whitney, to table the above motion. Carried.	
Dr. Whitney moved, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, that the Board resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole. Carried.	
Mrs. Heil moved to resume the regular business session. Motion seconded by Mr. Schneider and carried.	
Mr. Schneider moved that starting with the opening of the 1964-65 school year, an eight period day be scheduled for the high school, with school opening at 7:50 a.m., and closing at 3:40 p.m., with the understanding that no students will be required to be present for more than seven periods. Dr. Whitney seconded the motion, which carried.	
Dr. Whitney moved that Mr. Orlyn Zieman be appointed to the position of Secondary Curriculum Coordinator at a salary of \$10,700.00. Motion was seconded by Mrs. Heil and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.	
Dr. Whitney moved that Mr. Kenneth Johnston be appointed as principal of Wilson Junior High School at a salary of \$8,531.00. Motion was seconded by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.	
Mr. Schneider moved adjournment. Dr. Whitney seconded the motion, which carried.	
Charles Buchanan Assistant Secretary	

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION	August 24, 1964
The second regular meeting of August of the Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on August 24, 1964 at 7:15 p.m.	
Present: Mrs. Munro and Heil, Messrs. Whitney, Sager, Schneider and Buchanan	
Assent: Mr. Sumnitch	
Motion was made by Mr. Schneider, seconded by Dr. Whitney, approving the minutes of August 10, 1964. Carried.	
The following communications were circulated:	
1. Appleton Taxpayers' Association-July 29	
2. Wendall H. Smith re: Federal Aid July 30	
3. Zinn Garrett re: naming of Senior High School	
4. Mrs. Colby V. Ardis, Jr. re: naming of Sr. High Schools	
5. Wendall H. Smith re: naming of Sr. High Schools	
6. Lynne Doerflinger & Marilyn Jesse re: naming of Sr. High Schools	
7. John W. Green re: naming of Senior High Schools	
8. Walter L. Rugland re: naming of Senior High Schools	
9. Petition re: naming of Senior High Schools	
10. Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk re: purchase of additional land for new Sr. High School site	
11. Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk re: connection of storm sewer, grade and gravel on West side of Elmwood School	
12. Rev. H. E. Simon re: Vacation Bible Schools	
A letter from Mrs. John G. Strang regarding the naming of the senior high schools, was read and a note of thanks from Mrs. and Mrs. Gregory Schulte was presented.	
Mr. Spears presented the Superintendent's Report as follows:	
A. Resignation: William Geenen Mathematics Roosevelt	
B. New contracts for the 1964-65 school year:	
Senior High School	
Mrs. Evelyn E. Wilke	Degree — B.M.
Experience — 5 yrs.	
Salary — \$5,550 (15 time)	
Instrumental Music	
Rosevelt Junior High School	
Paula Falow	Experience — 45 yrs.
Salary — \$7,150.00	
Special Education	
Wilson Junior High School	
Thomas F. Jacobs	Degree — B.S.
Experience — 2 yrs.	
Salary — \$5,220.00	
Instrumental Music	
Resource-Speech Correction	
Mrs. Dolores Skarda	Degree — B.S.
Experience — 5 yrs.	
Salary — \$5,220 (15 time)	
Auxiliary Services-Nurse	
Mrs. Elizabeth Sinner	Pup Health Cert.
Experience — 2 yrs.	
Salary — \$5,220.00	
Jefferson Elementary	
Jervine Loomer	Degree — Special Education, B.S.
Experience — 1 yr.	
Salary — \$5,040.00	
McKinley Elementary	
Mrs. Dorothy Wagner	Degree — Intermediate B.S.
Experience — 6 yrs.	
Salary — \$5,870.00	
C. Change of Status	
Jess A. Will obtained his Master's September 18	



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Committee to Plan Rights Council

16-Member Volunteer Group Will Lay Fox Cities Unit Groundwork

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
A 16-member volunteer interim committee of Fox Cities residents will meet soon to lay groundwork for formation of a coordinating council on human rights.

The committee was formed after a meeting at University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Thursday afternoon with Dr. Gilbert James, center sociologist and member of the Fox

Valley Urban Team, the Rev. Dr. G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, and Brother Agathangelus, a Negro Capuchin from St. Lawrence Seminary, Calvary.

More than 100 men, women, clergymen, citizens and representatives of civic and cultural groups heard the speakers trace the need for a human rights council and expressed views as to what the council might do.

(About 400 persons attended a panel discussion on human rights Thursday night at St. Pius Church, Appleton. Members of the panel were Dr. Young, Dr. James and Brother Agathangelus.)

Dr. James said the meeting was an outgrowth of a series of courses conducted by the Ford Urban Team last fall and a series of classes in human rights sponsored by the Appleton Vocational School.

Many Calls

Dr. James said he has had many calls for talks from groups asking what they should do in the field of human rights, how to become informed and how to prepare for the migration of Negroes to the Fox Valley area.

A citizen coordinating council could gather, evaluate and publish data on civil rights, provide skilled help to solve problems, conduct surveys, set policies, develop research techniques and gain and evaluate information for other sources for use here.

A general course on human rights is necessary, Dr. Young said, because we don't understand what has gone into making the Negro what he is. We fail to understand what oppression and slavery have done in the United States, he said.

The Negro can't identify himself, Dr. James said, and most citizens misunderstand what civil rights legislation is.

Accept Complaints
A council "could serve as a kind of group to accept complaints and grievances," he added. Such commissions now may be formed in counties and money appropriated for their cause because of legislation passed recently by the state.

Dr. Young said councils' jobs include: 1. studying and recommending solutions to problems; 2. educating citizens for mutual respect; 3. helping form laws on health, fair housing; 4. helping develop understanding and implementation of civil rights statutes; 5. working for fair housing and receiving complaints; and 6. initiating studies.

"The civil rights problem is so complex that we can't hope to solve it by talking," Brother Agathangelus said. "That's why we need organizations such as this."

A man from Little Chute asked what provisions have been made for persons who are non-joiners of groups or faiths yet have an interest in human rights.

Another Appleton woman said "a group of groups" may not be strong and should be open to all interested in human rights not just representatives of organizations.

Speakers' Bureau
Another woman suggested a speakers' bureau be organized within the council to discuss human rights.

"Be sure the speakers are knowledgeable and can handle antagonistic groups, because many are just that," a woman replied. She said she had just come from picketing the visit of Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Neenah.

"Little human explanations can go a long way," another woman said. "We've had lots of big meetings, now the small action groups must start."

Another woman in the audience said she felt she had become over-educated on civil rights. The time for meetings is over, she said. "Now we must act." The audience applauded.

Dr. Young said the governor's commission would provide professional guidance to the council, should it be organized.

Dr. James set no date for the interim committee's first meeting but said he hoped it would be "very soon" so that action can be implemented.



Troop Activities of Shiotoon's Boy Scouts will be enhanced this year by a new 50-star flag. American Legion Commander Merson presents the flag to Scouts Mark Johnson and David Halle while Scoutmaster Dale Nichols looks on. (Duffey Photo)

Appleton Man Heads Lutheran Youth Groups

Carl Meitner Is Commander of Valley Pioneers

KIMBERLY — Carl Meitner, 321 E. Atlantic St., Appleton, was named district commander of the Lutheran Pioneers at an area meeting of boys and adults in Mount Calvary Lutheran Church.

Meitner, a retired army master sergeant and currently an employee at the Appleton Post Office, is a native of Lena, Wis.



Carl Meitner

and gained background in the Lutheran Pioneer movement when forming and working with trains at Trinity Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, while still in the army.

He was one of the leaders in organizing a Pioneer train at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton. He will represent the national commander in the Fox Valley and will assist any Wisconsin Synod church in setting up a Lutheran Pioneer program or answer questions coordinate activities for area Pioneers.

Approximately 100 boys and 20 men were represented at the meeting concerning the group. He will Kimberly sessions. Churches having Pioneer groups besides Kimberly and St. Matthew are Riverside and St. Paul, Appleton, and plans are underway to form similar trains at Bethany, Appleton, and the Lutheran Church at Dale.

Meitner was a career soldier, serving 20 years before retiring in 1960. Program was colored slides and a tape recording showing a Pioneer older group canoe trip in northern Minnesota and Canada.

Lutheran pioneers are similar to Boy Scouts and Mount Calvary. Kimberly, was the first such unit in the Fox Valley. A similar Lutheran organization for girls has been organized in the village and is gaining recognition in other areas.

New London Staging Farm Market Day, Fair Saturday

NEW LONDON — The annual farm market day and street fair will be staged here Saturday on parking lots behind city hall and the First State Bank.

Merchants will display goods on the street. Special prizes will be awarded for top handiwork and produce.

Don Hohman, vocational agriculture instructor at Washington High School, will judge the apple, cabbage, potato, tomato, pumpkin, squash, cantaloupe, watermelon and corn contest. Evelyn Suomi, home economics teacher at the school, will judge the handiwork. Judging will be from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Methodist Church and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will have stands on the grounds. The retail committee is made up of Curt Rugotska and Harold Steingraber, co-chairmen, Ronald Brown, Robert Christ, James Christy, Lester O'Neil, Don Polzin, Robert Rickbeil, Harold Rieckmann, Arthur Schmidt and Evan Stern.

The rural relations committee also involved in the program is comprised of Clifford Zietlow, chairman, Gary Bernegger, Ron Genske, George Hanlon, Don Hohman, Loy Johnson, Gordon Loss, Clair Madden, Calvin Pomrenning and Gerhardt Stern.

Counterfeit \$20 Bills Passed in South Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Secret Service says a counterfeit \$20 bill was passed for nearly every mile of the 60-mile route between Wisconsin Dells and Lowell.

William Barton, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee office, said Thursday that 58 of the phony bills were passed last Sunday in taverns and filling stations on Highway 16 between the two cities. He said agents had so far picked up a total of \$1,160 in the bogus bills.

The bills were described as "fairly deceptive," by Barton, but he said all had the same serial number—G04481677A.

Beer Off Licensed

Premises Costs Boy \$50
WAUPACA — Donald G. Roelofs, 18, 1207 W. Elsie St., Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs for having beer in his possession off a licensed premise. He appeared Thursday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Roelofs pleaded guilty to the charge and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Roelofs was arrested at the Camp Cleghorn camping grounds by a Waupaca County Traffic Patrolman Sept. 7.

Gas Firm Employees Will Have Fun Day

CLINTONVILLE — About 110 employees of the Wisconsin Gas Co. from 19 districts will meet in Clintonville at the Riverside Golf Club Saturday for the employees' third annual fun day. There will be golfing, ping pong, badminton, horseshoe and cards.

Thirsty Lawns Get Dousing Around State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain spread into southern Wisconsin early today and began pushing through the entire state, ending a long thirsty period for lawns and fields in many areas.

Cloudiness increased during the night and by daybreak today rain was falling at Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Lone Rock, Madison, Beloit, Janesville and Oshkosh. Light drizzle was reported at Manitowoc. Fog was heavy at Ashland and Superior.

The most rain up to 7 a.m. was .26 inch in the southwestern corner of Wisconsin. Lone Rock had .14, La Crosse .13, Beloit .12, Madison .03 and Milwaukee .01.

Temperatures Thursday were moderately warm. Beloit reached 82 degrees and most other maximums were in the 70s. An exception was Superior with 69.

Overnight minimums were well above normal, ranging from 50 at Superior to 61 at Milwaukee and Racine. More showers were in the works for the weekend.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	P.
Albany, cloudy	74	48	..
Albuquerque, clear	80	54	..
Appleton, cloudy	78	61	..
Atlanta, cloudy	78	61	..
Bismarck, clear	86	56	..
Boise, clear	72	39	..
Boston, clear	71	54	.04
Buffalo, clear	73	55	..
Chicago, rain	85	61	.09
Cincinnati, rain	80	61	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	78	63	..
Denver, clear	82	51	..
Des Moines, rain	64	60	1.16
Detroit, cloudy	82	64	.01
Fairbanks, clear	55	34	..
Fort Worth, clear	83	64	..
Helena, clear	84	41	..
Honolulu, clear	84	74	..
Indianapolis, rain	77	60	.58
Jacksonville, clear	87	67	..
Juneau, cloudy	53	48	..
Kansas City, cloudy	75	63	.14
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	60	..
Louisville, rain	80	61	.32
Memphis, cloudy	75	69	.54
Miami, cloudy	85	80	..
Milwaukee, rain	78	61	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	79	60	..
New Orleans, cloudy	87	69	1.25
New York, cloudy	82	61	..
Oakland, clear	73	59	..
Omaha, fog	63	61	.22
Philadelphia, cloudy	84	61	..
Phoenix, clear	93	68	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	61	..
Ptmd, Me., fog	58	44	.04
Ptmd, Ore., clear	66	42	.03
Rapid City, clear	88	49	..
Richmond, cloudy	81	60	..
St. Louis, cloudy	70	62	.24
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	86	54	..
San Diego, cloudy	69	63	..
San Fran., clear	65	56	..
Seattle, clear	64	50	.48
Tampa, cloudy	87	74	..
Washington, cloudy	86	67	..
Winnipeg, clear	82	61	..

Worship Services Set At Embarrass Churches

EMBARRASS — Services at Zion Lutheran Church at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor.

"A New Laity for A Changing World" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, at the 8 a.m. service Sunday at Embarrass Congregational Church.

Musicians Play for Residents of Home

NEW LONDON — A band made up of members of the American Federation of Musicians Local 300 entertained the residents of Villa St. Vincent rest home Tuesday.

Bob Palmer, Ivan Bricco, Ed Wirt, Del Palmer and Ozzie Beyer presented instrumental and vocal music.

Mrs. Lucille Kotas, LWV moderator, said after the forum, "All speakers complied with the subject given them on their invitations."

Conway Opens
Conway led off by telling the forum, composed mostly of women, the functions of a party platform. It creates unity among candidates, control over office seekers who may deviate from party philosophy, used for fund raising, and offers written objects which cannot be forgotten after an election, Conway said.

A political party, Conway continued, is obligated to the individual members. They can expect action from the party in power, the selection of good, qualified candidates for each office, and have a sound reliable fiscal policy, he added.

A platform also will unite a party "from coast to coast," the GOP chairman said, although it's not to be expected that each candidate will uphold the platform 100 per cent.

Mrs. Cherkasky said taking part in politics gives the individual a chance to be creative, increase his education, and "leave your footprint in the sands of time."

Mrs. Ising stressed the need to register all eligible voters. She said in the 1960 presidential election 22 million women were not registered.

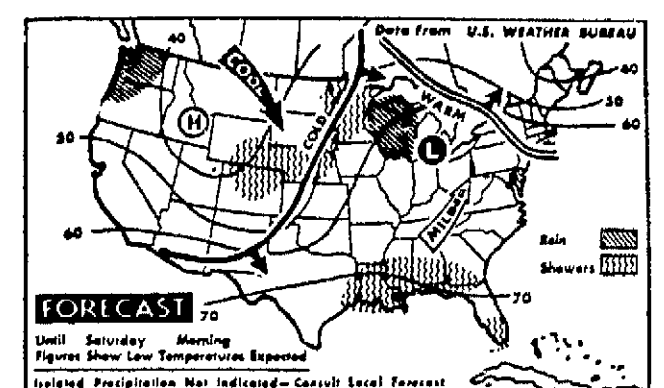
Rent a new CABLE-NELSON piano ...

Try before you buy! Rental payments may apply to purchase price. No obligation to buy.

No more than \$9.75 Mo. can mean:

- piano lessons for your child
- "live" music for your family
- new beauty for your home

HEID MUSIC CO. Appleton — Oshkosh



Showsers Are Expected Friday night from the north and central Plains to the Lakes area and in parts of the Ohio valley and the southern Gulf coast. Rain is forecast for the Pacific northwest. It will be cooler in the north and central Plateau, the Plains and the north Atlantic states. Milder temperatures are predicted for the mid and lower Mississippi valley and the middle Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Louis H. Freude, 76, formerly of 531 N. Sampson St., Appleton. Marinius Van Beek, 69, 204 Edward St., Kimberly. Mrs. Marlin Pooler, 25, 121 Mill St., Hortonville. Miss Olla M. Perry, 90, Peabody Manor, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brockish, 1601 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brennan Jr., 1133 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brantmeier, route 2, Hilbert. St. Elizabeth: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1007 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenthal, 425 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Bonikowske, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Borchardt Clinic: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Herter, route 3, New London.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, 9040 Green Meadow Ave., route 1, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borsecnik, 147 W. Peckham St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walloch, 639 Higgins Ave., Neenah. David Hetzel, 73, route 1, Amherst.

more more more to come

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Michael J. Baeten, 1013 E. Lindbergh St., and Maureen Rose Femal, 703 S. Story St., both of Appleton.

Harland J. Hietpas, 610 W. Main St., and Carol Ann Janzen, 404 E. Lincoln Ave., both of Little Chute.

called session," Froehlich declared. "Notices for the meeting were served on the aldermen as required by law."

Earlier in the meeting, the council inserted into the record by voice vote the action taken by aldermen at the Sept. 10 meeting.

Since last week's meeting, Broehm has taken a vacation. In a minor flareup, Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) requested the department of public works to take immediate steps to contain the dust on Memorial Drive where a state road project is underway.

Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th) said he felt the portion of Lawrence Street ripped up for construction also should be treated to hold down the dust.

Jay Harriers 2nd in Varsity Run; Jayvees Gain 1st Place

MENASHA — Menasha won the "B" meet and placed second in "A" competition in a cross country triangular with Kimberly and New London Thursday afternoon at Kimberly.

The Bulldogs won the "A" meet with 33 points. Menasha had 42 and Kimberly 49. The Menasha junior varsity posted 28 while Kimberly had 45 and New London 54.

New London's Dan Kelly was the varsity winner in 11 minutes, 14 seconds. Menasha's places were Nolan Kelly fifth, Appletton, Kimberly and Chilton.

SEE the GREEN BAY PACKER-BALTIMORE COLT GAME In Comfort!

(SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20)

- The Conway's TV's Receive Channel 12 — (Milwaukee)
- Channel 12 Broadcasts the Packer Games
- The Conway Rents Rooms With TV

Better Phone 4-2611 for Reservations!



Conway MOTOR MOTEL in Downtown Appleton

Obituaries

Louis H. Freude
Formerly of 531 N. Sampson St. Age 76, passed away suddenly at 10:50 p.m. Thursday at the Rose Convelescent Home, Kaukauna. He was born May 27, 1888, in Appleton where he lived his entire life.

Mrs. Marlin Pooler
121 Mill St., Hortonville
Age 25, passed away in New London at 8:25 p.m. Thursday. She was born Sept. 1, January 27, 1939 in Clintonville and lived in the Hortonville area for the past three years.

Miss Olla M. Perry
Peabody Manor
Age 90, passed away Thursday evening. She was born Sept. 18, 1873 in Koro, Wis. and has been a Neenah resident since the age of 10.

Clintonville School Elects Class Officers, Councilmen

CLINTONVILLE — Class officers and representatives and alternates to the student council have been elected at Clintonville High School.
The seniors elected Greg Anunson, president; Kathy Zingler, vice president; Linda Felts, secretary, and Linda Wanta, treasurer.

Quality Control Unit Sets First Meeting

The first meeting of the 1964-1965 season of the Winnebago section of the American Society for Quality Control will be held at Alex's Manor House Monday.
There will be a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:15 p.m. The meeting, which will have two guest speakers, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes
Investment Trusts (Wis. Fund 7.48 8.18)
Bond Fd 10.54 11.52
Chem Fd 13.97 15.28

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market steady; good to choice steers 20.00-24.50; good to choice heifers 20.00-23.00; commercial to standard Holstein steers 16.00-20.00; commercial dairy heifers 16.00-17.00; utility to commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canners and cullers 12.00-14.50; commercial bulls 17.50-19.00; common to utility 16.00-17.00.

Cheese Summary

MADISON (AP) — Cheddar cheese prices in Wisconsin this week were 1/4 to 1/2 cents higher on large styles and unchanged on single daisies and longhorns, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today.
Demand was fair to good with buying interest stimulated by advance orders for October cheese promotion activity. Supplies were generally adequate.

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 3-4411 or PA 2-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

Want Ad Information
Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Now A 1965 GMC Pickup Priced With The LOWEST \$1788
SEE The NEW GMC I-MODEL with BREAKTHROUGH ENGINEERING IN ACTION!
New trucks at new budget prices! Get GMC quality and durability with a hefty in-line six engine! Ask about our full line of better-than-ever V-4 powered trucks!

HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evs. 2222 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312
1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon, A-1 Condition, One Owner, Low Mileage. VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Little Chute Ph. ST 4-131

'64 FORDS
Final Close Out Check Our Deal
STUMPF FORD
Hwy. 114 and 55—Sherwood 189-1224—Since 1921 OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.

R & R DODGE
Home of Dependable Used Cars
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1960 DODGE Seneca 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. standard trans. Local one owner new car trade. Extra clean; economy plus. NOW ONLY \$795

CUSTOMER IS WHY... CHEVY OLDS IS THE BU
BIG SAVINGS RIGHT NOW ON BRAND NEW AND EXECUTIVE DRIVEN 1964 MODELS—Chevrolets, Chevy II's, Chevilles, Corvairs, Chevrolet Trucks, Oldsmobiles, Olds F85's.

GIBSON CHEVROLET - CADILLAC TRADE-IN
APPLETON LOT 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. PH. 9-1221
1964 BUICK Skylark. Power V-8 \$2795
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Full Power \$2395
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe \$2295

Hearing Set on Aid to Menominees

Indian Enterprises Board to Study Plan for 4,000-Acre Forest Park

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Individual Menominee county residents and Menominee Indian corporation officers will have two opportunities soon to explain their reactions to the latest proposals for state and federal emergency actions for their assistance.

Wayne McGown, of the state department of administration, will hold public hearings in the county Sept. 25 and 26 at Keshena and Neopit on the proposals for special federal aid already submitted to Washington, and to record any other suggestions Menominee individuals, local government officials or officials of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., may offer.

McGown said he has been notified that Enterprises, Inc., will consider at its board of directors meeting on Sept. 24 the proposal for state acquisition and dedication to public park use of about 4,000 acres of Menominee forest land along the scenic Wolf River.

Suggested Earlier
The park purchase plan has been suggested officially at the capitol at intervals of several years, without much encouragement from the Indians or the corporation.

It is understood here, however, that state officials are now prepared to testify, if asked, about their views that a major park development would be one of the most concrete assurances of long-range economic support for the Indian community.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEREETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEREETH is a natural (non-acid). Does not sour cheeks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEREETH at drug counters everywhere.


WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S

COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET


With the Autumn season fast approaching, the fall harvest of fruits and vegetables is in full swing. This week we have the following varieties of apples: MacIntosh, Wealthies, Cortlands, Dudleys, Jonathans, Miltons and Whitney Crabs.

- Acorn, Buttercup and Butternut Squash
- Tomatoes by the bushel.
- Italian Prunes by the lug.
- Last of the late Colorado Peaches are now in.

PRODUCE SPECIALS THIS WEEK:




FANCY, LARGE
YAMS
3 lbs. **29¢**



U.S. No. 1 McIntosh
APPLES
2 1/2" Up **29¢**
2 lbs. **19¢**



FANCY, PASCAL
CELERY
2 Bunches **19¢**



BARTLETT
PEARS
14 Lb. Lug **139¢**

TORNOW'S Meat Department features only top-grade, custom-cut steaks, chops and fancy rolled roasts. We always have a large selection of fresh sliced Cold Cuts and Sausages. This week serve fresh-dressed Poultry from Tornow's. We will have roasting, and stewing Chickens, Broilers and Capons.



S&W COFFEE
1 lb. **79¢**
2 lbs. **\$1.57**

When people want the finest of Meats, groceries or produce, they just naturally go to Tornow's. Our policy has always been to obtain the highest quality foods and sell them at fair and moderate prices. This includes all items in our store. The above policy together with friendly, courteous personnel will be continued at our market. We are sure that this is the way you, our customers, want it to be. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank You!

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

FVL Students Hear Musical Program by Famed Entertainer

Fox Valley Lutheran High students, at a recent lyceum program, were entertained by Vic Hyde, international novelty musician.

Hyde, who has performed before Queen Elizabeth II, used various unusual instruments including a slide coronet and a piccolo trumpet for his exhibition.

His performance included classical and modern music of different types as well as several numbers for which he played two and three cornets simultaneously.

Industrial Engineers Regional Unit Plans Supper Club Meeting

The Northeastern chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will kick off the 1964-65 year with its annual ladies' night meeting to be held at Joseph's Supper Club on Highway 45, four miles south of Oshkosh, at 6:00 p.m. Thursday.

The program will include a cocktail hour and a brief business meeting.


nity because of its tourist-attracting capacity.

There was no mention in the proposals of the state administration officials about a more ambitious plan recently filed by the chairman of the Menominee Indian Study commission for the purchase, in effect, of the whole county by the state and its operation indefinitely as a public forest enterprise.

That proposal was made public recently by Attorney General George Thompson, chairman of the study group, who received it from a sub-committee of his committee headed by V. L. Fiedler of the state highway authority.

LEGAL NOTICES

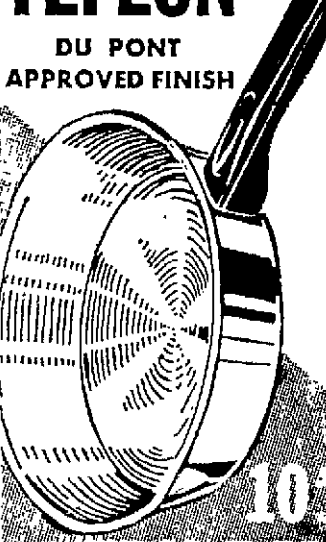
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER E. WINSKE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Walter E. Winske, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of December, 1964.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 29th day of December, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 17, 1964.
By the Court:
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
Branch No. 1
DON R. HERRLING, Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
September 18/22 October 2



VALUE & SERVICE
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HARDWARE STORES

BARGAIN of the MONTH

TEFLON
DU PONT APPROVED FINISH



10" FRY PAN
ONLY 1.96

Meat, eggs, other foods can't stick. This teflon finish pan fries perfectly, yet requires no shortening. Cleans easily without scouring.

RE 3-1525
Sindahl's
Southwest Wisconsin Ave.
FREE PARKING LOT
In Rear of Store
Entrance on Wisconsin Ave.

Federal Aid Requested for Menominees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

facturing mill as an auxiliary of the corporation's lumber manufacturing industry.

Wayne McGown, of the state bureau of management, sent the prospectus of state-designed relief proposals on behalf of the Menominees to Sargent Schriver, director of the so-called war on poverty in Washington.

The report followed an "action program" demand recently by Gov. John W. Reynolds, who ordered all relevant state agencies to accelerate their services for the emergency assistance of the Menominee Indian community.

Reports Results
The governor meanwhile reported some of the results of his state assistance order already recorded, including the establishment of a new local library, accelerated highway construction, special arrangements to allow Menominee county purchasing at state contract prices, provision of an additional public health nurse in the county, inauguration of manpower re-

training programs under the federal legislation recently enacted, authorization of a county-wide dental survey by the state department of health including examination and x-ray, the appointment of a recreational director for the county under the university extension service, special immunization programs for children, a special program directed for the help of young Menominee County high school drop-outs, and an offer to provide a school social worker for the district.

Bulky Document
The bulky document sent to Schriver repeated the familiar material in scores of other documents of the Menominee Indian problem by public agencies in recent years, including the fact that the median age of the county is the lowest in the state, with 54 per cent of its inhabitants under 18 years of age.

McGown said that because of the high ratio of youth, the assistance programs should be directed toward retraining, schooling and reorientation of young Menominees, as well as toward the relief of the distress of the adults.

There was no indication here when action can be expected in Washington on the ambitious proposal, which if approved as submitted, would involve about \$3,400 per Menominee resident in special federal grants, in addition to the dollar equivalent of the stepped up state programs already provided and contemplated.

Louis Freude, 76, Former Member of AAL Staff, Dies

Louis Freude, 76, Appleton native and long time staff member of Aid Association for Lutherans, died Thursday in Kaukauna.

Freude retired in December, 1957, as manager of the AAL general accounting department after 50 years of service, an association record which has not been equaled by any other AAL employee.

He also was secretary-treasurer for the Wisconsin Federation of AAL for 35 years.

Freude joined the AAL organization Nov. 1, 1907 as bookkeeper and assistant to Albert Voeks, the association's first secretary. Its second salaried employee, Freude succeeded Fred Goetz.

He was born May 27, 1889. Survivors are a son and a daughter, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Saturday.



Louis Freude

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids for Outagamie Conservation Club Inc. Lake
The bids for the Outagamie Conservation Club, Inc. lake which is on the club farm, were closed at 8:00 p.m. on September 8, 1964. The bids were as follows:
J. H. Boyson Construction Co. \$2,700 without pipe & sand fill, but otherwise done.
Tackler Construction Co. \$3,100 with the pipes and digging done and sand fill for the beach \$1 per cu. yd. 855 yds. installed. Total \$3,955.
Murphy Construction Co. \$5,515 without sand but otherwise finished \$1,070 for the 855 cu. yds. of sand. Total \$4,683.15.
Landwehr Inc. \$6,800 all finished to the specs.
Badger Highways Co. Inc. \$8,625 all finished to the specs.
After the bids were examined Tackler's Construction Co. bid was accepted to do the job for the club. Work is to start as soon as they can.
MARVIN SAMSON
Secretary
September 18

LANDSCAPING-EVERGREENS

For FALL PLANTING. It's Time to Make Your Selection NOW!

... Choose Now From Appleton's Largest Nursery!

- TREES • SHRUBS
- EVERGREENS

Grading and Landscaping, Estimates on Lawn Building

Fox Valley Nursery
Open Daily (Except Sunday) 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
1503 S. Oneida St. Appleton Tel. 4-4081
(Across From St. Elizabeth Hospital)

PUBLIC BE NOTICED

Uncle Sam — Cousin Dan — & the Rest of Choice Family Invite All the Old and New Customers to Their First Customer Reunion Sale —

Sale Effective September 18-30th.

— Old Fashioned Prices — Free Old Fashioned Snacks — Free Coffee — Free Pepsi
Meet Your Relatives and Get Your Extra Kiss from our Family Tree

Old Fashioned Brew Specials Chief Oshkosh 6 — 12 oz. Cans 79¢ Imported German Beer 6 Pac \$1.19 Imported Holland Beer 11-oz. \$1.19 National Advertised Malt Liquor 12-oz. 6 Pac 98¢ 5 Quarts Beer 98¢ Plus Deposit Valley's Favorite Beer 24—12 oz. Bottles \$1.98 Plus Deposit		Vodka . . . \$1.29 4/5 Qt. Wine . . . 19¢ 4/5 Pt. Catawba Pink or White . . . 69¢ Quart Vermouth Sweet or Dry . . . 79¢ 4/5 Quart National Advertised Imported Greek Brandy . . . \$4.49 4/5 Quart Peppermint Schnapps Quart 60 Proof \$2.99	
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--

All Prices Quoted — Are First Cousin — No Shirt Tail Shenanigans

California 80 Proof Brandy 3 Qt. \$3.79 Scotch 4/5 Qt. \$3.79	Blended Whiskey 4/5 Qt. \$2.79 Canadian Whiskey 4/5 Qt. \$3.79	National Advertised Kosher Wine . . . 65¢ Qt. 100 Proof Bonded Whiskey . . . \$3.69 4/5 Qt. National Advertised Bourbon or Rye Whiskey 4/5 Qt. \$3.19
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Imported German Liebfraumilch 98¢ 4/5 Quart
Ready To Serve Grasshopper Mix Alexander Mix Pink Squirrel \$2.79 4/5 Qt.
Soda 57¢ 2 Bottles Free With 6 Pac 50/50 — 12 oz.
Vodka 80 Proof \$2.69 4/5 Qt.

All You Cousins—Aunts—Uncles—Grandpas—Grandmas

Come Join Old Uncle Sam & Cousin Dan
In Their Gigantic Customer Reunion Sale

All Bulk Chocolates and Bulk Nuts

1/2 Price ★ Savings to 95c Per lb.
While Our Supply Lasts

Remember You Get Cash Value Coupons With Each Case of Beer at the Lowest Prices

CHOICE BEVERAGE MART

1000 Winneconna Ave. — Neenah, Wis.
Next to Fox Point Shopping Center

Home of Better Price Relations

Open Daily 9-9 Sundays 9-5

Four Blue Ribbons Awarded to 4-H Clubs at Calumet County Fair

Top Booth Honors Go to Chilton Tip Top, Go Get 'Em, Irish Road, Sunset Lake Clubs

CHILTON — Four Calumet County 4-H clubs were awarded blue ribbons on booths on display at the County Fair.

Taking the top honors were the Go Get 'Em, Irish Road, Chilton Tip Top and Sunset Lake clubs.

Charles Nikolai, in announcing blue ribbon winners said just because a club or individual did not get a blue ribbon, does not mean the exhibit

wasn't good. Calumet County follows the state precedent by placing only 25 per cent in the blue ribbon class, 25 per cent in the red class, he said.

Individual blue ribbons were Gordon Koehler, route 2, New Holstein, dog; Ayrshire cattle, Ronda, Leon, Roger and Connie Hacker, all of route 1, Brillion. Alan Steiner, route 2, New Holstein, took a blue in the Brown Swiss breed.

Guernsey Blue

Winning blues in the Guernsey category were Dwight Sattler, route 1, Malone; Marilyn Lintner, route 3, Chilton; Tom Lintner, route 3, Chilton, and Oran Sattler.

Purebred Holstein blue ribbon winners were David Boettcher, route 1, Brillion; Kay Ann Keller, Forest Junction; Susan Klæssig, route 4, Chilton; Roland Jahns Jr., and Lynn Ott, route 1, Hilbert; Margie Geiser, route 4, Chilton, and Peter Pfister, route 1, Brillion, and Gary

Koerth, route 2, Brillion; Charles Gilbertson, and Neil Ott, route 2, Hilbert; Donna Wink, route 1, Brillion; Bonnie Schaver; Reuben Ott Jr., route 2, Hilbert; Peter Kees, route 1, Menasha, and Lett Ott, route 2, Hilbert.

Michael Stecker and Keith Huebner, both of route 1, Brillion, and Larry Ott, route 2, Hilbert, took blue ribbons in the Holstein grade class.

Milking Shorthorns

In the Jersey breed blues were won by Ronald Schwenck and Doris Lavey, route 3, Chilton.

Milking shorthorn blues were won by Dyane Aebischer, route 4, Chilton, and Deanna Drone, Chilton.

Connie Wink, route 1, Brillion, in the 10-14 year old class and Lyle Ott, route 1, Brillion, took first placings in the showmanship competition.

In the pony and light horse class blues were awarded to Mary Stebane, route 3, Kaukauna; Ritalyn Krueger, route 1, Brillion; Dennis Reimer, route 4, Chilton, and James Rusch, route 4, Chilton.

For riding horses blue ribbons went to Alvin Ott Jr., route 1, Brillion; Donald Pagel, route 2, New Holstein; Debra Koerth, route 2, Brillion, and Gary Stebane.

Best pumpkin for pie was shown by Duane Huebner, Forest Junction, and top watermelon was shown by John Marx, route 1, Menasha.

Grand Chute 4-H Club Elects New Officers

New officers were elected for the Rainbow 4-H Club of Grand Chute at its meeting last week.

Gary Schumacher was elected president; Mary Hietpas, vice president; Ellen Van Dera, secretary; Joan Schumacher, treasurer. Martin Vosters, reporter, and Reggie Schumacher and Dan Weyenberg, sergeants-at-arms. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumacher were selected new leaders.

Topics were given by Pat Kerkhoff, Helen Huiting, Sally Weyenberg, Danny Weyenberg, Becky Plach and Jim Van Domelen.

Mary Hietpas was put in charge of arrangements for a hay ride party.

Index Down 2 Per Cent From Year Ago

Meat, Fowl Prices Depress Averages As Milk, Eggs Rise

The index of prices received by Wisconsin farmers for products sold in August was 2 per cent below a year ago, according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Index figures show prices received by farmers for milk, eggs, and crops were higher than reported for August last year but meat animal and poultry prices were lower. The index of prices received by farmers in August was 245 per cent of the 1910-14 average and the lowest for the month since 1956. But the index of prices paid by farmers in August was 309 per cent of the 1910-14 average and equal to the record - high for the month of a year ago.

Prices received by Wisconsin farmers for milk sold in August averaged \$3.40 a hundred pounds of milk of average test. The August price showed a seasonal gain from July of eight cents and was four cents more than August last year. While the index of milk prices was 1 per cent above August last year, the index of meat animal prices was down 8 per cent and the lowest for the month since 1956.

Heifer Prices

Slaughter cow and steer and heifer prices in August were the lowest for the month since 1955 and hog prices averaged the lowest since 1959. Sheep and lamb prices averaged the highest since 1958. Slaughter cow prices received by Wisconsin farmers averaged \$12.20 a hundredweight — \$1.80 below August last year. Hogs were off \$1.50, and calf prices averaged \$1.50 a hundredweight below August last year.

Corn and oat prices in August averaged the same as a year ago while baled alfalfa hay was a little higher. Egg prices averaged 31 cents a dozen, farm chicken prices eight cents a pound, and turkey prices 21 cents a pound in August. Egg prices were two cents above a year ago while farm chicken prices dropped a cent.

Moldy Peanuts Become Fertilizer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government-owned surplus peanuts with a possible health hazard to consumers and to livestock and poultry are headed for use as fertilizer.

The Agriculture Department has put up for sale 515,517 pounds of peanuts which may contain a mold-produced substance called Aflatoxin. It is possible that this substance could have detrimental effects on the health of consumers.

After the oil is crushed from these peanuts, the cake, meal and other solid substances remaining will be processed and sold for fertilizer. Officials said the oil would be safe for human use.

Farmers in Drought Area Granted Use of More Diverted Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought continues to plague farmers in a widening area.

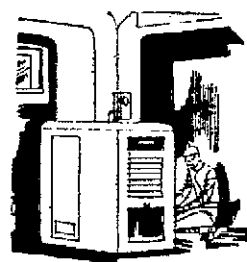
Up to Wednesday, the Agriculture Department had given farmers in 934 counties in 28 states the privilege of grazing livestock or cutting hay from land diverted from crop use under payment programs.

This privilege had been extended because of shortages of livestock feed, such as grass and forage.

The latest list of designated area where diverted cropland may be so used includes: Illinois 56 counties, Indiana 32, Iowa 11, Kentucky 80, Missouri 112.

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CECO
PACKET BUILDING
32x64 Size
at a savings of **\$204⁸⁰**
Compared to a Pole Building
BREYER'S
DALE, WIS.
Ph. SP 9-6222

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and
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Gas and Oil Burning Models

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Immediate Installation

VERHAGEN HARDWARE

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BARGAINS

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Reinhold Opperman, left, and his father, Fred, can lie down on the job all day and still put in a good day's work, and they even lie in the shade. All this is the result of a machine that allows them to pick pickles from the prone position. They have found that by using the picking aid they can pick about 50 per cent more pickles in a six-hour day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Automation in Field

Machine Does Not Replace Pickle Pickers, but Gives Them a Hand

BIG FALLS—Automation has taken over in the harvesting of several types of vegetable crops but as yet cannot eliminate humans when it comes to picking cucumbers.

However a machine has been put on the market which enables pickers to work much faster. Consisting of three wheels, an engine, a conveyor

and two boards on which two people can lie the machine creeps down the rows of cucumbers while the two pickers lift the vines and pick the pickles. After the pickles are picked they are put on a conveyor which carries them to a bag at the rear of the machine.

Such machines are being used by the Opperman Brothers

who have 40 acres of cucumbers. By using the machines two people can pick about 50 per cent more pickles in a six-hour day than they could by using the old method of walking down the rows.

Hires Students

Reinhold Opperman, said that prior to purchasing the machines migrant laborers were hired to pick cucumbers but now high school students are hired during the summer.

Moving slowly across the field the machine is guided by a handle which protrudes from behind the single front wheel.

By giving students the responsibility of operating the machines, Opperman said they are more willing to work and do a better job of picking.

The job looks easy, but Opperman said a six-hour shift on the machine is all that a picker

can stand. A strain is put on a person's neck and arms while picking from a prone position, he said.

Opperman has other brothers who raise pickles and use the machines. William, August and Lester have found the use of the picking aid has been profitable. The type of machine used by the Oppermans sells for approximately \$500.

Because this year was not an extremely good cucumber year only one shift of pickers was used. However during a bumper year, the machines are operated for 12 hours a day in two shifts.

Using the grading system by which the Opperman's sell their pickles, Reinhold said two men can each pick about \$30 worth of pickles a day. Using the old method of squatting and carrying a pail or bag it was only possible to pick about \$20 worth of pickles in a six-hour day. Opperman's receive \$7.50 per 100 pounds for the small grade one pickles to 50 cents per 100 pounds for the larger grade.

Horseman's Meeting

CHILTON — Feeding, care, housing and training of horses will be covered at a Calumet County horsemanship 4-H project meeting at the Ervin Stebbins farm two miles north of Forest Junction from 1:30 to 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Chilton Farmer Installs New Type of Soil Saver

CHILTON — Eugene Meyers, route 3, Chilton, this week installed a new kind of soil saver for erosion prevention on his farm in co-operation with the Soil Conservation Service.

A soil saver is nothing new. Herbert Sims, SCS agent, said this has been done for 30 years with concrete, but the one installed on the Meyers farm is

prefabricated glass-plated steel. Time said the soil saver is a permanent structure which lowers the water flowage about two feet without eroding the soil. A tile drainage pipe also flows into the structure. A total of 55 acres of land will be drained by the tile and drainage ditch.

Purpose of the soil saver is to prevent gullies from forming in the water path, Sims said.

Biggest advantage of the prefabricated structure is its convenience. A concrete structure costs about the same — \$450 — but takes much longer to install, he said.

Oshkosh Guernseys End Production Test

Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, have completed production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. All cows were milked twice daily. The testing was supervised by University of Wisconsin.

Moonlane Ideal Itaska, a Senior two-year-old, produced 10,550 pounds of milk and 442 pounds of fat, in 305 days. Moonlane Ideal Merry, a Senior, two-year-old, produced 10,230 pounds of milk and 468 pounds of fat, in 305 days.

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See Contrasts In Milk Prices, Supply in U. S.

**Survey Shows High
Income in Sales
On Atlantic Coast**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production pattern continues to be marked by sharp contrasts in supplies and prices despite technological advances in the dairy industry.

An Agriculture Department survey shows that in July, prices received by dairymen were about 60 per cent higher in the south Atlantic area than in the west north central region.

For example, the average price received by producers in the south Atlantic region in July was \$5.23 a hundred pounds. This compared with only \$3.30 in the west north central states. Averages for other regions included: north Atlantic \$4.53, east north central \$3.50, south central \$4.24 and Western \$4.13.

These regional variations tend to reflect differences in

supplies in relation to demand within the regions. In the south Atlantic states, for example, dairying has only begun to expand in relation to population. But in the Midwest, production is in excess of the area's fluid milk needs. Much of its milk is diverted into low-priced dairy products.

The regional variation in milk prices is perhaps wider than for any major farm product. That's largely because of its perishable character and the greater difficulty in moving surpluses to areas of small production. However, progress is being made in making wider distribution possible.

Of course, the wide difference between producer prices in the south Atlantic region and the west north central does not mean that south Atlantic producers make that much more profit on their milk. Feed costs tend to be higher in the south than in the Midwest.

Sets Production Mark

Cowan Farms Linns Olive, a 10-year-old, registered Guernsey cow, owned by L. W. Cowan and Son, Oshkosh, has completed an official production record of 10,840 pounds of milk and 483 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

New Chemical May Control Elm Disease

**UW Studies Show
Insecticide Also
May Kill Trees**

Chemicals can be injected into trees to kill the elm bark beetle which carries Dutch elm disease. But the chemicals may injure or kill the tree if they aren't applied by a careful technician.

This is the problem being worked on by Dale Norris, University of Wisconsin insect specialist. Norris has been testing systematic insecticides for a number of years trying to find one which can be injected into the tree to kill the beetle without harming the tree. He's making progress in this direction.

In the latest testing Norris has found several chemicals which give 100 per cent kill of elm bark beetles feeding on young twigs within 20 hours after injection.

These materials have a common chemical structure which accounts for their action. This seems to give them greater solubility in the tree sap and makes them easier to be moved within the tree from the point of injection to where the beetles are feeding. This particular phosphate structure is the key to new insecticides which may be effective in the fight against the elm bark beetle and other insects that attack inner bark of trees.

One of the big problems, says Norris, is that all of the materials tested may be toxic to certain elm trees. Incorrect dosages may make a tree drop all its foliage, and even kill the tree within a few weeks after injection. A material called Birdin seems to be the least toxic and

injured only 5 to 20 per cent of the foliage of the trees tested.

Systemic control of the elm bark beetle seems to be the best prospect for success in controlling Dutch elm disease. Systemic chemicals are injected using sealed capsules attached to the trees.

Most of the materials that Norris has used have killed beetles within one day. The materials decompose and become ineffective after a period of time. Norris found in earlier research that the elm bark beetle does its most destructive feeding on the young twigs of elm trees for about 30 days in the spring. He makes the injection of the chemical at this time for the most effective kill.

Friday, September 18, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Clintonville MYF Elects Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior High MYF met in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church for a party and organizational meeting recently.

Elected as officers for the first semester are Mary Dedolph, president; Debbie Hall, vice president; Janice Mech, secretary, and Danny Utschig, treasurer.

The group plans to meet monthly for a varied program of study, worship, fellowship

and service. The next meeting will be Oct. 10.

Counselors for the fellowship are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dedolph and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall.

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Tigerton High Band At Logging Congress

TIGERTON — The Tigerton High School Band attended the 19th annual Lake States Logging Congress at Escanaba, Mich., Saturday, where it participated in the parade.

Officers of the 1964-65 season are president, Eileen Marquardt; secretary, Maribeth Holm; uniform manager, Kristine Heise; board manager, Monica Berg; librarians, Gail Swanke and Diane Clark; instrument room, Terry Damrau, and chairs and stands, Phillip Egen. Director is Earl Othersall.

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Herbert Sims, Left, Chilton, Soil Conservation Service Agent, and Eugene Redig, Chilton, this week helped install a soil saver on the Eugene Meyer farm, route 3, Chilton. The structure prevents the formation of gullies caused by erosion and is pre-fabricated glass plated steel. In the past the structures were made of concrete. (Post-Crescent Photo)



White Face and Angus **BEEF**

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Front Quarters **39^c** lb.

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\$65,000 Spent On Farm Ponds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

completed this year and attracted thousands of swimmers during the summer.

Ponds Established

Other county landowners establishing ponds during the year were George Cuff, Horton, Russell Grunwald, Dale; Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida; Earl Calnin's Boone and Crockett Club, Black Creek; Robert K. Schmidt, Center; Killoren and Spalding Game Farm, Maine; Louis Tuckman, Maine; Puls Brothers, Seymour and Robert DeNau, Black Creek.

Two ponds for trout are being completed on the Ed Fulcer and Sams Brothers farms, Horton. Geiger said. Other projects include one golf course being developed by Joe Schmidt in Buchanan and on the Outagamie County Conservation Club grounds in Center.

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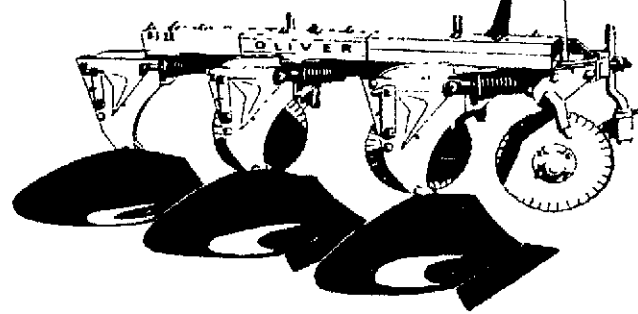
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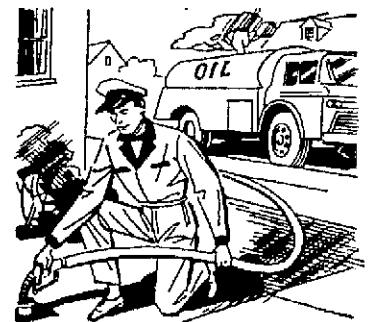
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\$367,871 Available To Valley Farmers for Conservation Projects

ASCS Offices in Four-County Bloc
Taking Applications for 1965 Work

A total of \$367,871 has been made available to farmers and landowners in the four-county Fox Valley bloc for cost sharing on Agricultural Conservation Practice (ACP) projects for 1965.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices in Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet counties are accepting applications for projects which can be started during the 1964 calendar year and still qualify for the 1965 allocations. The work generally is completed during the ensuing year.

Until a week ago ASCS officials had been limited in the volume of projects they could approve under what was then proposed allocations. It amounted to half of the total, Joseph Rickert, Outagamie ASCS office manager, said, adding Congress has now made funds available and the offices now have authorization to okay projects up to the total allocation.

Land Cover, Liming

Some of the practices which require fall sign-up are winter land cover and liming. Land cover requests must be filed by Oct. 1. It generally involves sowing of rye to be plowed under in spring. Liming is for new seeding or for land to be seeded.

Outagamie's total amounts to \$104,013, \$3,839 more than last year. It consists of \$69,342 as its basic allocation and one half of that amount, \$34,671, as an over-allocation.

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Friday, September 18, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Nikita Wants 5-Year Plan For Chickens

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government unveiled today a five-year plan for construction of large-scale chicken factories copied from the West to modernize Russia's egg and poultry industry.

The ambitious plan put forth by Premier Khrushchev envisions raising egg production from its present level of under nine billion units annually to 30 billion by 1970.

Khrushchev, in a speech in Czechoslovakia earlier this week, called Soviet poultry production "primitive" and said he got his ideas for mechanized chicken farms from Westerners.

"The capitalist world has shown examples of large scale poultry farming and this must be acknowledged," he said. "I am not afraid of being criticized for praising capitalism for the production of meat and eggs."

Khrushchev has shown increasing impatience in recent months with Soviet failures to meet egg and poultry meat production plans.

Grange Keeps Same Master

South Greenville
Farmers Re-Elect
Leader Earl Pingel

GREENVILLE — Earl Pingel was re-elected master of the South Greenville Grange when it met Friday evening.

Other officers elected were Isaac Hart, overseer; Gregory Simon, lecturer; the Rev. Robert Pipe, chaplain; Mrs. Henry Schaefer, secretary; Loyal Larson, treasurer; John Much, gatekeeper; Wendell Breitenbach, assistant steward; John Schaefer, steward; Mrs. Wendell Breitenbach, pomona; Mrs. Earl Pingel, ceres; Mrs. Elmer Root, flora and Mrs. Isaac Hart, lady assistant steward.

Harold Reinders was elected to the executive board and Mrs. Joseph Simon, juvenile matron.

Installation of officers will be Friday, Sept. 25, with Paul Porter, installing officer.

The annual booster night program will start at 8:30 p.m. Friday. It is open to the public and will conclude with a pot luck lunch. Members are asked to bring fruit, flowers and produce for display.

Ayrshire Membership

The selection of Silas L. Ott and Son, Menasha, to membership in the Ayrshire Breeders' Association has been announced.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Uruguay broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. The only Latin nation still having ties with the island is
a-Chile; b-Brazil; c-Mexico
- Space scientists in their orbital experiments are seeking information about the gegenschein, which is a
a-mysterious radio noise coming from Mars
b-faint sky glow at midnight
c-new moon crater
- Great Britain is also preparing for an election. If the Labor Party should win, would probably become the Prime Minister.
a-Sir Alex Douglas-Home
b-Harold Wilson
c-Sargent Shriver
- Greece called for an emergency meeting of the Security Council to deal with
a-the expulsion of Greeks from Turkey
b-a quarrel with Yugoslavia
c-trade agreements between Greece and Canada
- Automobile manufacturers are concerned about public reaction to the 1965 models because of
a-greatly increased prices
b-major design changes
c-unusual new colors

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1.....isolate | a-speak against |
| 2.....convocation | b-place apart by itself |
| 3.....sanction | c-renown |
| 4.....denounce | d-a meeting |
| 5.....prestige | e-approve |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1.....Eduardo Frei Montalva | a-President, World Bank |
| 2.....Maxwell D. Taylor | b-Prime Minister, Malaysia |
| 3.....Tunku Abdul Rahman | c-President-elect, Chile |
| 4.....Roy Wilkins | d-Executive Secretary, NAACP |
| 5.....George D. Woods | e-U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam |

Vol. XIV, No. 1

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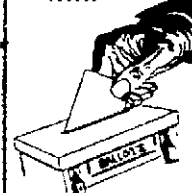
AND

VEC News Program

Friday, September 18, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.....



(a) Warren Commission report due

6.....



(b) World Bank and International Monetary Fund met here

2.....

(c) activity in some states

MARE
COGNITUM

(d) one Chinese-Soviet disputed border area

3.....



(e) more than a fourth of Americans are enrolled

7.....

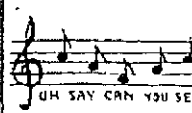


(f) rise in North American exports to Europe seen

8.....



4.....



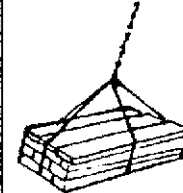
(g) Ranger 7 crash site was named

9.....

(h) Dora raged

SINKIANG

5.....



(i) government will survey hidden health dangers

10.....



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
- 81 to 90 points — Excellent.
- 71 to 80 points — Good.
- 61 to 70 points — Fair.
- 60 or Under ??? — H'mm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

Eugene Broehm Calumet's Top Cheesemaker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

process is the same as when he started in 1941.

Started at 16

At the age of 16 Broehm started in the cheesemaking profession at the same factory of which is a partial owner and manager. He said it is easy to remember because it was Dec. 7, the same day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Now, 22 years later, in the relatively small factory, in rural Calumet County, Broehm supervises the processing of approximately 70,000 pounds of milk into mostly cheddar cheese every day. One tenth of this milk ends up as cheese.

He said the major portion of the milk received at the plant, which during the "flush" period, reaches 100,000 pounds a day, goes into cheddar cheese, although "we do make some Colby cheese," he said.

Not Handicapped

The loss of the limb several years ago in an accident at Calumet Cheese Co., does not hamper Broehm in any way, either in cheesemaking or the bookkeeping duties, related to his job.

The Cold Springs plant is one of the major suppliers for the Calumet Cheese Co., Hilbert, manufacturer of Wispride processed cheese.

The cheese, between 7,000 and 10,000 pounds of it a day, is



The Tragic Loss of Hand didn't discourage Eugene Broehm from developing his skill as a cheesemaker. The young Hilbert factory operator was named Calumet County's top Cheesemaker this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

packed either in 40 pound blocks or 50 pound barrels for shipping.

Slim Loss

This year marked the first in which Broehm was cited as the champion cheesemaker. Last year he lost out by a mere .04 of a point for the title.

The handsome 30-inch trophy

and large first place purple ribbon are permanent fixtures on Broehm's office, adjacent to the factory.

At the conclusion of the interview, he looked admiringly at the trophy and said "It makes everything seem a little more worth the while."

Missionary League Meets in Clintonville To Plan Zone Rally

CLINTONVILLE — Circles of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Martin Church met this week to prepare for the Zone Fall Rally to be held Oct. 20.

The Bible study topic for all circles was "Wave the Flag" from the July issue of the LWML quarterly.

Circle chairmen and officers also had a meeting to prepare a slate of officers for the next term.

Clover 4-H Club Junior Leaders To Plan Program

Junior leaders of the Clover Leaf 4-H Club will meet Sept. 23 to discuss the club's program for the academic year, it was reported at the club's September meeting.

This month's meeting followed a corn roast at the Matt Hoffman home. About 80 persons attended.

Kathy Mareks gave a report on the card party to be held Sunday in the Bovina Town hall. Mrs. Edward Ort presented conversation awards.

The club will meet Oct. 7 in the Ellington Town hall.

Loopers Hit Cabbage; Maggots on Decrease

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture reports apple maggot activity has been on the decrease in Calumet County. However, maggots have been noticed in unsprayed fruit.

Outagamie County cabbage growers continue to be plagued by increased numbers of the cabbage looper.



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DE KALB PULLETS

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HATCHING YEAR ROUND on ORDER

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Pick up a handy **3 PAK**
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FIBERGLAS
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FRESH, CLEAN,
MORE
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LONG

"now with
Hexachlorophene
for added
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airborne bacteria"

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Intensiv Mediate

WASHINGTON
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to head off a nat
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Chairman Howar
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TODAY'S

Church Notes
Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Obituaries
Sports
Weather Map

Friday, September 18, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Pine Thrives Despite Low Soil Fertility

Red Variety Takes Advantage of Good Supply of Water

Red pine is growing very well on northern Wisconsin soils of low fertility — when stands are underlain by a deep ground water table three to nine feet below the surface.

About 15 per cent of Wisconsin red pine plantations are on this kind of soil. They may cover one-half to one million acres in northern Wisconsin.

Although some of these soils are acid and low in available nutrients, pine yields on them compare to soils of high fertility. University of Wisconsin soil scientists made measurements in about 20 different stands of ages 15-32 years. On the average, the pines on "subirrigated" soils grow 19 inches in height, a quarter inch in diameter, and 80 cubic feet per acre per year.

Expected yield of these pine stands at 40 years would be more than 40 cords per acre — a good average yield.

This suggests that soils underlain by suitable depths of ground water are choice sites for forestry.

How do workers explain this good growth under conditions of low fertility? These soils provide an inexhaustible supply of water, and the root systems can keep drawing on this without interruption during the entire growing season. Even if available nutrients are low, the trees can take in enough plant food with the help of symbiotic fungi that can get nutrients out of unweathered minerals.

For Dairy Improvement

List 56 Calumet Cows On August Honor Roll

CHILTON — A total of 56 Calumet County cows were listed on the August Dairy Herd Improvement honor roll.

An aged cow owned by Norman Nennig led the group with 753 pounds of butter fat during 305-day lactation period.

Other top cows and their butterfat poundage were owned by: Harvey Heller, 667; Bernard Geiser, 661; Reuben Ott and Sons, 644 and 644; Greg Geiser, 643; Joe Keuler, 639; Joe Juckem, 630; Henry Jeckem, 629; Ruffing Brothers, 626; Martin Biese, 601; Ronald Redig, 597; Edward Mirsberger, 593; James Scholz, 587; Russell Gasch, 585; Edward Mirsberger, 583; Walter Schneider, 580; Ruffing Brothers, 579, and Harry Schnell and Son, 576.

Members of Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club will make posters to be displayed during Joint 4-H Club Week Sept. 26-Oct. 3. Sally Tubbs is chairman of the window display committee with Eleanor Tubbs, Kevin Hillegas, Paul Jurgens, Richard John W. Behnke, 586; Leonard Woelfel, 580; Robert Schneider, 577; Ronald Redig, 574; Russell Gasch, 565; Henry Juckem, 557; Edward Mirsberger, 549; Geln Hacker, 544; Reuben Ott and Sons, 544; Leonard Schmidt, 543; Henry Juckem, 536; Joe Mirsberger, 523; James Scholz, 510; Reuben Ott and Sons, 550, and Ruffing Brothers, 501.

In the two-year-old category, Ruffing Brothers had the top animal with 640 pounds butterfat. Others were Leonard Woelfel, 598; Norman Nennig, 574; Russell Gasch, 552; Leonard Woelfel, 541; Howard Blanck, 530; Leonard Woelfel, 506; Elmer Federwitz, 5502; Gregory Geiser, 501; Leonard Schmidt, 499; Oscar Hedrich Jr., 491; Joe Keuler, 483; Martin Biese, 475; James Scholz, 468; William Scholz, 463; Chester Burg, 462; Al Hoerth, 465, and Russell Gasch, 453.

Woodland Hustlers to Observe Joint 4-H Club Week

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Officers elected are Peter Wachstendok, president; William Trost, vice president; Cathy Moeller, secretary; Sally Tubbs, treasurer; Richard Moeller, sergeant-at-arms, and Jean Court, reporter.

Demonstrations and talks were given by Kathy Blohm, Carla Raether, Eleanor Tubbs, Nancy Judy, Paul Jurgens and Richard Moeller.

Compile List of Hog Raisers For Vote on Market Order

The third step to determine whether Wisconsin swine producers want to institute a market order was taken by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture this week. The Department is sending registration cards to more than 30,000 hog producers. D. N. McDowell, Director, announced.

The producers have been asked to return a portion of the card, indicating name, address, and the number of swine from the farm in 1963. Producers who do not receive the card may still register by notifying the department in writing of their name, address and 1963 swine sales. In order to be eligible to vote on the Swine Market Order, producers must be registered with the Department by Oct. 15.

If sufficient interest is demonstrated by a substantial registration, the Department will set up hearings in several areas of the state, the sites to be announced later.

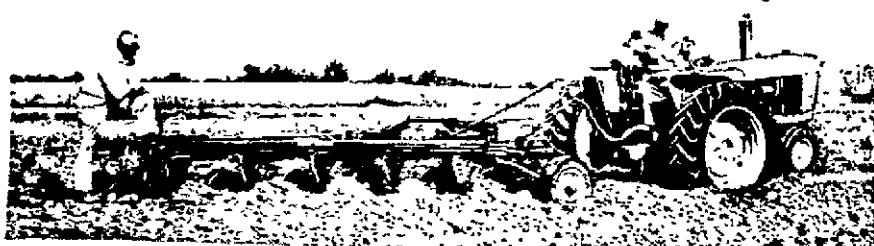
The 30,000 name list was compiled by the department from assessors' roles and County Extension office lists.

The swine market order procedure was set in motion earlier when a petition signed by 126 swine producers was presented to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. All market order requirements are set forth in the Wisconsin Agricultural Marketing Act of the Wisconsin Statutes.

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John Deere
"crossed" drawn
and integral plows

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WHAT HAPPENED!



All of the best features of John Deere Drawn and Integral Plows are combined in one outstanding new plow—the F145H Semi-Integral. Even that is not all, for—like all successful hybrids—this new plow has unique advantages all its own.

Beef and Clearance

Among them are tremendous strength, trash clearance formerly available only on special plows, great transport stability, automatic rear-wheel steering, independent front-rear lift, and the fastest, surest ground entry you've ever seen.

Remember, these are in addition to features for which all John Deere Plows long have been known—extra-good soil conditioning, exceptionally light draft, fine-line adjustments, easy handling, high-speed bottoms, low-cost shares, and quick-set safety-trip standards. So here's a suggestion:

See For Yourself!

Whether or not you're in the market for a new plow, visit Outagamie Equity Co-op soon for a good look at the unusual F145H. Ask for a field demonstration —there's no obligation. Also ask about our convenient, confidential credit plan.

We Are Headquarters For The Most
Complete Line of Plows in the Implement Field
• Integral • Semi-Integral • Trailer Type

Good Selection of

- Used Plows
- Used Choppers
- Used Blowers

See the Popular
John Deere "18"
One-Row Picker

The John Deere 18 Corn Picker offers you all the advantages of modern design.

SEE IT TODAY!

Call Today for
MIDLAND
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FUEL
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Our Low Summer
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Sunday and
Evening Pickup

**O. J. KRULL
FUR FARM**

Phone 3-7201

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-b; 4-a; 5-b.

PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c.

PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-b; 4-d; 5-a.

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-c; 2-g; 3-a; 4-j; 5-f; 6-e;
7-h; 8-i; 9-d; 10-b.

Let Us Demonstrate the New
John Deere Tractors on Your Farm

Used John Deere 14T BALER	Used OLIVER '60' BALER	Used Massey-Harris TRACTOR
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SCHWANDT IMPLEMENT CO.

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Paper Mills and Pollution

From the Green Bay Press-Gazette

Twenty-five years ago this month a group of Wisconsin and Michigan paper mill presidents ratified a cooperative research agreement, which, they hoped would lead to solutions to the problem of stream pollution from sulphite liquor. Out of that meeting came formation of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, which has grown from a staff of one to 18 full time researchers with an annual budget of \$200,000. The League itself has grown from the original group of Wisconsin and Michigan member mills to others across the country, including almost half of all sulphite pulping capacity in the United States.

J. M. Holderby of Rhinelander, chairman of the League's technical committee, recalls that the original group was optimistic about finding a process to solve the problem of pollution from sulphite liquor wastes within five years. As it turned out, this was an optimism which didn't square with the magnitude of the problem. Holderby says, "The best guess of industry and technical men today is that no all-inclusive or 100 per cent effective process is likely ever to be discovered." There have been, however, numerous positive results from the research which League chemists conduct at their laboratories in Appleton. And paper mills have spent millions in financing equipment and other projects to alleviate the flow of spent sulphite liquor into streams.

The League researchers have, for example, found ways to turn wood sugars into torula yeast widely used as an animal food supplement. Charmin of Green Bay was the second plant in the state to construct a torula yeast plant after an experimental commercial scale plant was constructed in Rhinelander 16 years ago. Chemists also have learned how to salvage ligno-sulfonates by evaporation from the lignin that holds wood fibers together for use in many products, such as adhe-

sives and vanillin. They also came up with the method of using sulphite waste liquor as binder on gravel roads, concentrated it for fuel and disposed of it by filtration in soil. They have found means of putting oxygen back into streams through power plant turbines.

In 1963, Wisconsin member mills processed more than 100,000 tons of spent sulphite solids into marketable products that sold for about \$10 million. This processing industry employs 300 persons.

The problem still remains because, while all of these programs help alleviate stream pollution, none of them fits the needs of every mill nor does the job completely. The factor of economics enters the picture also since processes which might be effective are too costly to be adopted to permit mills to remain competitive.

It is quite apparent, we think, that Wisconsin mills have and will continue to work on the problem at considerable expenditures of funds for research talent and pilot programs in which may lie more of the answers to the problem than are now available. The work toward this end, however, is only one facet of the stream pollution problem. Urban communities in many areas are contributing to it through sewage disposal and plants other than paper mills must share the blame. The State Committee on Water Pollution has continually exerted pressure on all of those contributing to stream pollution. But the war is not won, if indeed it ever will be. We have the assurance of the Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, however, that the member paper mills will continue their fight to find better processes and improvements for those now in use to reduce stream pollution. The League and its member mills are to be congratulated on their 25th anniversary for their dedication to finding solutions to their part of the overall stream pollution problem which is one of growing concern across the nation as our industrialized, urbanized society expands.

Sen. Thurmond Switches

The switch from one side of the aisle to the other of the United States Senate by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is an event of note but hardly one to surprise very many people. Sen. Thurmond bolted the Democratic party once before. But the change of allegiance serves to dramatize the very real schizophrenia of the Democratic party which is even greater than that of the Republicans.

When Thurmond left the Democrats before, it was to become head of the Southern Dixiecrats who protested the liberal policy of Northern Democrats and President Harry Truman. The opposition was enough to carry several Southern states in the presidential election of 1948 but it was more a token opposition than real effort to gain control of either the party or the nation.

This time, with the candidacy of conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, the dissident Southern Democrats stand to have more of an impact upon the election returns. Sen. Thurmond's change of party is one more indication of the Goldwater strength in the South—and the possible end of the 100 year ridiculous adherence of Southerners to the Democratic party.

There have been many policies of Northern liberal Democrats which have drawn the ire of Southerners. To some extent it has been a philosophical dispute

about the extent of state sovereignty. But of course the real issue has been racial and this has had its effect upon Southern criticism of the United States Supreme Court and its segregation and reapportionment decisions. A visitor from another planet would wonder indeed about the presence in the same party of Southern and Northern Democrats. The only thing upon which they agreed seemed to be the expenditure of federal funds for Southern pork barrel projects.

Sen. Thurmond may feel more comfortable on the right side of the senate chamber although he certainly will not be in agreement with the more liberal Republicans who view Sen. Goldwater's point of view with disdain. Party discipline may be effective in some votes but not for a Southern conservative when the issues are subjects about which his constituents feel deeply.

Will Sen. Thurmond's bolt mean that more Southern Democrats will follow suit? It is doubtful, for they may lose their highly prized seniority positions which have enabled them to mediate to some extent the liberal decisions of Northern Democrats. Also unanswered is whether Sen. Thurmond will stay with the Republicans if his own state stays in the Democratic column in November or if Sen. Goldwater loses the election and perhaps control of the Republican party.

The San Leandro Story

With 1965 budget hearings just a few months away for the Fox Cities, and property owners already anxious to know how much municipal rates will go up or down, we thought you would like to hear the San Leandro, Calif. story.

It seems property owners in San Leandro, a city with 66,000 population, will be getting a gift-wrapped bonus from City Hall for the 17th straight year—a cut in the real estate property tax rate.

Looking Backward

Post Office Espionage Charged

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 17, 1964.

There are other persons besides Strong (Appleton post office official caught stealing from mails) in this County, judging by the complaints which have come to us fast and thick within the last fortnight, who deserve to be locked up in jail in Milwaukee.

Our papers invariably are deposited in the post office Friday, none ever later than Saturday, and yet many of our subscribers in the County have their papers kept back or stolen outright.

We know it is useless to make complaints to the Post Office Department (federal) while the infamous Stanton and his paid spies are permitted to ransack the mails at pleasure. Still, we wish every subscriber would send us word of every delay and fail-

ure to receive his Crescent and any circumstance which will lead to the detection of the vagabond officials who are tampering with the mails to prevent the circulation of a local Democratic journal.

If we can unearth them, we shall "try what virtue there is in stines," inasmuch as no justice need be expected from Lincoln's Administration.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 15, 1939.

A caravan of foreign diplomats, including Anthony Bidle, American ambassador to Poland, fled across the border to Cernauti, Rumania. Members of the group — 60 persons in all — brought reports of a tremendous, fast drive into southern Poland to cut that country off from Rumania. They fled because of threatened raids by German war planes.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan was to open the study of the Scandinavian countries by members of the Monday Club. A recent traveler in Europe, Mrs. Buchanan was to talk on Scandinavian Scenes at the group's luncheon meeting in October.

Mrs. Albert Schultz was named chairman of the chicken dinner at St. Matthew Lutheran Church for the occasion of its 15th anniversary year. Other members in the Ladies Aid Society assisting Mrs. Schultz in the project were Mrs. August Boelter, assistant chairman, Mrs. Otto Wojahn, Mrs. William Sommerfeld, Mrs. Hector Vanderlois, Mrs. Oscar Helms and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 17, 1954.

Russell C. Flom, Menasha, Marathon Corporation official,



Some Weep Because They Part,
And Languish Broken-Hearted,
And Others — O My Heart! —
Because They Never Parted.

(Thomas Bailey Aldrich)

Inside Washington

Red China May Announce Soon That It Has Developed H-Bomb

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Don't be surprised if Peking answers Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest superbomb threat with a world-shaking announcement of its own.

The Chinese Communists are expected to report soon that its scientists have developed their first H-bomb and are making plans to test it.

That's the supercharged report now circulating in Moscow among Western diplomats. This unconfirmed news comes from aides of Khrushchev, who are carefully leaking out information about the growing Soviet-Chinese Communist "border dispute."

One report given to the British by the Russians indicates that the Chinese Reds' announcement may be made before Thanksgiving. While there is no way to check on this Communist-inspired warning until Peking actually explodes a bomb, the Moscow report is not being taken lightly by British intelligence.

This column's most reliable source in Europe has sent word that almost all Western intelligence authorities are forecasting that Peking will have at least a crude atomic device by the end of the year, if not sooner.

Although they stress it will be a long time before Peking acquires a significant arsenal of atomic bombs and delivery vehicles, they predict almost immediate diplomatic repercussions and possible Soviet military action.

This latter forecast is puzzling, since a single test will not increase China's military threat to its neighbors for at least three to five years.

Also, no nation can become a nuclear power without a whole series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, and it is highly doubtful that the Chinese Communists' sagging economy could stand this expenditure.

THE INSIDE STORY — While nothing is known about President Johnson's views on China's possession of an H-bomb, the late President Ken-

edy made a very significant but never announced decision involving that possibility. According to a Washington correspondent, who was a very close personal friend of the late President, Kennedy and his inner circle of advisers in early 1963 agreed in principle that China must be prevented, by whatever means, from becoming a nuclear power.

He reported that a plan for the "nuclear sterilization of Communist China" was drawn up inside the administration but never put into effect because of Kennedy's assassination.

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Study Group Proposes Simplification of Our Election Machinery

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An advisory committee of officials, teachers, and civic leaders has published a series of recommendations for the improvement of the election mechanics because as it says, electoral participation in Wisconsin is not good enough for a state with "proud traditions and high reputation."

Many of its proposals for making registration and voting easier will win a general endorsement. A system of permanent registration for the whole state, for example, is probably overdue. Reasonable men will agree that a six-month waiting period requirement for the establishment of voting eligibility, in a period of increasing population mobility, is sufficient and should replace the one year requirement in present law. Uniform poll hours in the various sections of the state would appear to be a reasonable idea. Probably the proposal for a chain of non-partisan voter registration campaign committees in localities will provide clues for useful public service work for the many organizations of private citizens dedicated to community improvement efforts.

But . . . To the extent that this earnest group has demanded that the mechanics of elections be made as simple and easy as possible for the citizen consistent with the need for the avoidance of fraud, there will be little quarrel with its report.

Yet to the degree that this conscientious study account assumes that the major reasons for the notoriously high ratio of non-participation in elections in Wisconsin are mechanical, there will be reservations among the politicians and thoughtful citizens who have reflected about it. It is possible that with enough cajolery and propaganda and hoopla an appreciable portion of the indifferent among the electorate can be

driven to the polls. Obviously also that end could be achieved through a system of compulsory voting, as has periodically been proposed in bills offered in the legislature.

Yet the community's conclusion heretofore, in the form of legislative decision, has been that the goal of effective government cannot probably be reached through inducing the indifferent, the ignorant and the lazy to vote. What is needed is an informed, responsive, responsible electorate, in the general view.

For all of its constructive contributions, the state advisory commission report does not give sufficient weight to the probability that the biggest cause of non-voting is the most obvious one: simple indifference.

LONGER HOURS? The report urges that the legislature require the polling places to operate for longer hours and that door to door canvassing be arranged to harvest the lazy for the registration lists.

Because some persons today commute for considerable distances in their work, it is likely that they do not now have an opportunity to vote, it is said. Yet it appears doubtful that this is a real obstacle, remembering that any lengthening of the voting hours into the evening would bring about complications and delays in the compilation and reporting of the results.

The commission introduces the most dubious element into the discussion when it endorses the idea of reducing the voting age from 21 years to 18.

This touches a subject of policy, and a highly controversial one, that is extraneous to the problems of election administration and the mechanics of the law which the group was ostensibly asked to study. It may conceivably prejudice the other and non-controversial aspects of the report. The idea of 18-year-old voting has been before the legislature repeatedly over the years, without substantial support thus far. To revive it now, in this context, may obscure and weaken the more acceptable sections of an otherwise constructive study.

Strictly Personal

Where Is Middle of Road If Road Turns?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I suppose that spelling bees, and such contests, are an amiable way of educating youngsters; but I can't help feeling that perhaps too much emphasis is placed on such sterile parts of language as grammar and spelling, while the really vital part — meaning — is largely neglected.

A cultivated person is not one who can spell correctly, or even parse a sentence with admirable precision; but, rather, one who can use words with exactitude and delicacy of shading, so that the real distinctions between them are not blurred or coarsened.

At a luncheon the other day, the speaker referred to himself several times, in a tone of obvious pride, as a "middle-of-the-roader." He seemed to feel that this almost meaningless term actually defined his social, political and economic position.

But what, exactly, is a "Middle-of-the-roader"? The term would make some sense if the road were straight: then we could mark a precise line down the center. But the road itself twists and turns throughout the course of history.

The same charge could be made against dozens of similar slogans — "the welfare state" is another boozy phrase that is almost devoid of real content, even though orators are firmly convinced it is an accurate description. The spelling bee needs to be supplanted by the "meaning bee" — which would do more than buzz aimlessly in one's bonnet.

Regardless of the rights or wrongs involved in the turning of the political road, the fact remains that a man who is content with calling himself a "middle-of-the-roader" is really substituting intellectual laziness for analysis, and is not defining a position, but merely justifying an attitude.

The same charge could be made against dozens of similar slogans — "the welfare state" is another boozy phrase that is almost devoid of real content, even though orators are firmly convinced it is an accurate description. The spelling bee needs to be supplanted by the "meaning bee" — which would do more than buzz aimlessly in one's bonnet.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

That was a shrewd move by LBJ, giving the profits from his book to charity. What reviewer wants to be accused of making poor little children go to bed hungry without shoes?

Republicans are worrying about raising \$12,500,000 for their campaign. Have they thought of applying for federal aid as a depressed area?

Moscow claims a Russian citizen who is 159 years old. What a waste! They don't have any Senate for him to be chairman of any committee of.

A 71-year-old man spent 200 days drifting across the Pacific on a raft. He figured if he went on an airliner he'd have to watch the movie.

Mrs. Goldwater says Barry goes to bed early, turns on the TV and falls asleep. In your heart you know he's right.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Is using tact, comrade diplomat! . . . Make them understand our quarrel is not with 700 million Red Chinese individually . . . only collectively!"

COMSAT to Firm Positions Of Its Directors

Opposition Serves Notice Fight Will Be Taken to Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. makes official today election of its temporary managers to permanent positions on the board of directors.

Backed by the traditional trump cards of company directors — management-held proxies — they were elected Thursday at COMSAT's initial stockholders meeting.

But there was considerable opposition, and on a technicality formal certification of the election and a recount were put over until today.

Meanwhile, George H. Poirier of Woonsocket, R.I., who fought management on the election and lost, served notice he will take his battle to unseat the newly named board to federal court.

Just this week, the U.S. District Court and an appeals court here rejected an effort by the textile manufacturer to force a 60-day delay in the meeting to give him time to round up proxies.

Poirier has charged the COMSAT management with improper and undemocratic procedures.

The six members of COMSAT's temporary founding board of directors now permitted to take seats on the permanent board are:

Leo D. Welch, chairman; Joseph V. Charyk, president; David M. Kennedy of Chicago; George Killian of San Francisco; Leonard H. Marks of Washington; and Bruce G. Sundlin of Washington.

Original Appointments

These six were appointed originally by the late President John F. Kennedy. They represent the six places on the 15-man board given to public investors.

Communications carrier firms are major stockholders in the congressionally created firm and their six places on the board were given Thursday to:

James E. Dingman, Harold M. Botkin and Horace P. Moulton, all of New York and all designated by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Eugene R. Black and Ted B. Westfall, both of New York and both designated by International Telephone & Telegraph Co.; and Douglas S. Guild of Honolulu, nominated by the Hawaiian Telephone Co.

President Johnson will appoint three more directors.

Looking ahead, Chairman Welch told the stockholders — about 1,250 of the 180,000 public shareholders showed up — that the globe-circling telephone and television system will begin showing profits in 1969.

"Should it be possible to do so earlier, we assure you we shall be trying," he said.

GREEN BAY PACKERS FOOTBALL BRUNCH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 — 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Post-Game Dinners Served 4 till Midnight

• Reservations Appreciated •

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SEE the Green Bay Packers play the Colts on our RCA TV Screen.

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Tito Forms Tie With Communist Economic Group

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's independent Communist government has formed ties with Comecon, but the announcement made clear it will not have full membership in the Soviet bloc economic group.

The communists said Yugoslavia will cooperate in the framework of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance — the Red equivalent of the European Common Market — in foreign trade, finance, metallurgy, machine building, chemicals and scientific and technical research.

It is the closest formal link between Yugoslavia and the Soviet camp since Stalin expelled President Tito from the now defunct Cominform in 1947.

Eisenhower Cheered During Unveiling Rite

Continued from page 1

building, closely scrutinizing its historical contents, rested briefly in the private car of H. Weldon McGee, president of the Green Bay and Western Railroad, and shuffled through crowds of admirers.

On hand were state and local government officials, railroad dignitaries from all over the country, the museum officers and directors, and well soaked spectators.

Ike's arrival at the museum, about 17 minutes behind the scheduled time of 9:15 a.m., was greeted by strains from the Green Bay Shrine Club Engineers' Band.

After getting out of his official car, the general was ushered to the museum building. Seeing a picture of himself receiving an authentic steam locomotive whistle at Green Bay during his 1952 presidential campaign, he commented: "I remember that well. It's in the museum at Abilene (Kans.) now."

Rides With Officials

He then was given a ride on the museum's "Wisconsin and Yesterday Railroad." While he chatted with the official party in the car "Clyde J. Fitzpatrick," a gift from the Chicago and North Western Railway, the locomotive's engineer frequently drew long blasts on the shrill whistle.

The train's conductor 18-year-old Greg Hodges, Green Bay, said "Mr. Eisenhower was an excellent passenger. The engineer, Dave Vaness, 20, a University of Wisconsin Center sophomore, explained, "I tooted the whistle quite a bit. After all it isn't every day we have such a famous passenger."

Eisenhower arrived at Austin Straubel Field a few minutes late, accompanied by his official party, Gen. Robert Schulz, and Dr. Kevin McCann, and John Torinus, co-chairman of the local museum committee.

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Industry Is Continuing to Plan Expansion

Continued from page 1

intentions raises the ante for spending on expansion.

Many figures back up those on industrial output itself. Manufacturers' sales are running 6 per cent ahead of last summer and profits have climbed 17 per cent. Profit margins are now averaging 5.5 cents for each dollar of sales, compared with 5 cents a year ago.

Factory employment last month came to 17.5 million, up 300,000 from a year ago. The factory work week averaged 40.9 hours, the highest for any August since 1950. Average weekly earnings of factory workers are put by the government at \$103, up 4.5 per cent from last year.

Record Sales

For corporate planners this all adds up to this: Record sales and profits, increased employment and personal incomes, and ample funds in company tills. And these spell the opportunity for greater production capacity to meet the promise of future increases in consumer spending and industry's own demands for materials and machines.

Autos and steel have led the parade in announcing plans to spend heavily next year. But other industries are in there, too. Chemicals and paper, both plagued by idle capacity in recent years, are now ready to build new plants for certain of their products in greater demand. Aluminum and cement companies are joining in the turn-around.

Industrial Production

The industrial production gains this year — and the prediction of still more to come — are producing much of the current prosperity and bolstering the hopes for good times far into next year.

The spending plans of business will affect the economy later on. It takes time to build plants. But their building will affect many contributing industries.

Harold Fuller, the man credited with obtaining the locomotive, and Fred Lenesty, De Pere.

While touring the grounds, Ike was accompanied by his personal security officer, Thomas Powers, and two Green Bay detectives. City and county police directed the operation.

While on the double trip around the museum grounds on the train, accompanied also by Rep. John Byrnes and Mrs. Vince Lombardi, Ike posed for photographers, chatted and waved to the crowd in front of the depot from between cars.

The hour and 10 minute affair was highlighted by the introduction of distinguished railroad guests and museum directors, followed by the unveiling.

Four Mile Ride

Eisenhower then began a four-mile ride to Hotel Northland where he will rest until his appearance at 12:45 p.m. at a public reception at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Frequently stopped for autographs and handshakes, Ike's usual response was "How are you, glad to see you."

John Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent, was master of ceremonies for the dedication. He introduced J. W. Gates, New York, an officer of the British Railways Board. Gates called the 30-year-old locomotive, a former world's speed record holder "A proud one." He said the British Railways board is also proud to be connected with the "Dwight D. Eisenhower," and the events here today.

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Richard McQuade, 16, was sent home from Shaker High School at North Colonie, N.Y., Thursday because he insisted on wearing his favorite boots which the principal said were contrary to the rules of dress at the school. (AP-Wirephoto)

Satellite Killers Held Successful in Tests

Continued from page 1

Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

The Thor was this country's first 1,500-mile range missile but no longer is used as a military weapon. The Nike-Zeus has been under development as a missile-killer since about 1957, with an outlay so far approaching \$2 billion.

McNamara also conceded that the over-the-horizon radar had "its roots in the past."

He said it is actually a family of radar devices and the principle involves bouncing signals off the ionosphere far beyond the horizon.

He said this kind of radar is different from the currently used variety which is effective by line of sight only.

This new radar, McNamara said, permits detection of enemy missiles firings "within seconds of launch."

This, he said, should "close to

Poisonous Geyser Forces Evacuation

CARMINIELLA, Italy (AP) — Police have cleared all 150 residents out of this hamlet south of Naples after the eruption of a poisonous geyser.

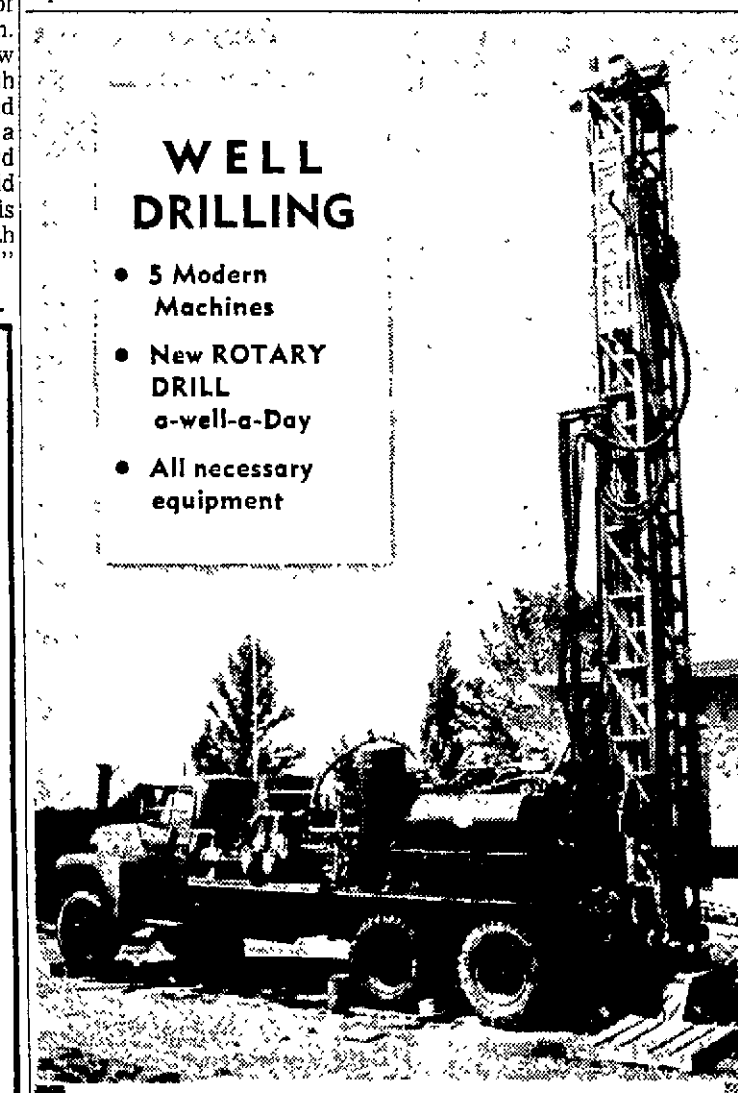
A gush of scalding water shot nearly 150 feet into the air Thursday, spraying a watery cloud containing highly poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

Police sealed off the entire zone and began an investigation.

The geyser is still erupting but no casualties have been reported.

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Shared Power Issues Raised At Vatican

Bishops Reported Favoring Stronger Stand on Jews

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The key concept of shared papal-episcopal power was raised in the Vatican Ecumenical Council today and, despite support from Pope Paul VI, immediately encountered opposition.

The 2,500 council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops — heard the concept denounced as "unproved and therefore not valid."

Pope Paul himself, opening the council's third session on Monday, told the prelates they must clarify how they share with him in governing the entire Church. His words amounted to support for the concept of shared power, without defining its form beyond emphasizing papal primacy.

In today's meeting in St. Peter's, two prelates said the council should not act on the matter.

Pastoral Duties

Debate today centered on pastoral duties of bishops, a topic which proposes ways of practical application of the general principles of shared power contained in another schema on the nature of the Church. This schema will be voted by the end of this month. The issue has close connection with the Christian unity movement since some Protestants object to centralized authority of the Pope.

More than 200 U. S. Roman Catholic bishops were reported today to be planning a joint stand in the Vatican Ecumenical Council for a stronger declaration on Jews.

Council Issues

The bishops, who normally meet every Monday to consider council issues, had an extraordinary closed gathering Thursday at the Pontifical North American College.

There were reports the session was called to draw up a common stand on the Jewish document and to name prelates to speak for the U.S. bishops in council debate on the document.

It was understood most of the U.S. prelates wanted the document restored to its original form, in which it specifically said all mankind — and not Jews alone — was responsible for the crucifixion of Christ.

Adequate Information

This is understood to be the Navy's Spasur — for Space Surveillance Detection Net — an electronic detection fence stretching east and west across the United States, and the Air Force network called Space-track.

Asked how the ground stations can be certain that a suspicious satellite is armed, McNamara replied: "We're satisfied we have the information we need to act on."

Many military scientists have suggested that it would be relatively easy to intercept a satellite which follows a predictable path that can be computed with precision after a couple of orbits.

McNamara declined to say on what orbit a satellite might be intercepted and he challenged the idea that the job is relatively simple.

"It proved very difficult to us," McNamara said.

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UAW and Ford Reach Accord

Continued from page 1

plemental unemployment benefit fund reaches the point where further contributions by the company are not required, the company-paid five cents per hour per employee will go instead into a Christmas bonus fund. All hourly employees covered by the SUB plan with more than one year's seniority will share equally in payouts from the Christmas bonus fund beginning in 1966, if there is enough money in the fund to give each eligible employee a minimum of \$25.

In September of 1966 the annual improvement factor will go from 2.5 per cent on an employee's base hourly wage rate to 2.8 per cent, or seven cents an hour, whichever is greater.

No 1964 General Pay Hike

An additional two cents an hour will be added to base hourly wage rates effective Sept. 5, 1966, after base hourly rates have been adjusted by the improvement factor increase on that date.

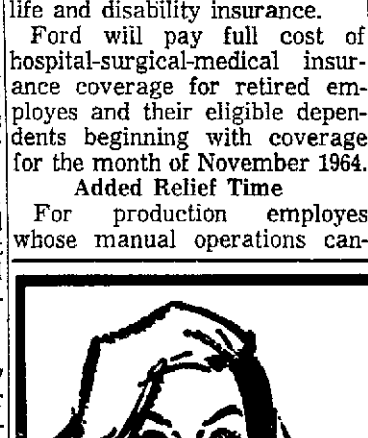
There will be no general wage increase in 1964, but employees will receive the equivalent of about a one per cent increase starting next month when the company will begin paying the full cost of premiums for group life and disability insurance.

Ford will pay full cost of hospital-surgical-medical insurance coverage for retired employees and their eligible dependents beginning with coverage for the month of November 1964.

Added Relief Time

For production employees whose manual operations can-

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LAST TWO WEEKS! End-of-Season House Paint SALE!

SAVE NOW on Glidden Premium Quality Paint!!

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...cuts painting work from days to hours! New Acrylic Latex Spred House Paint glides on with brush or roller. Dries in just 30 minutes. Velvety, low-sheen finish. Clean up painting tools with water.

REGULAR \$7.98 Gal.

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The masonry paint that won't flake, chip or peel! For stucco and asbestos shingles, too. Dries in 30 minutes.

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...House Paint gives all-weather protection! Tough, self-cleaning, high gloss finish resists checking, cracking, fading. Maximum hiding. Easy brushing. 48 modern colors and white.

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not be left unattended, the company agreed to increase relief time from 24 minutes per eight-hour shift to 36 minutes.

Maximum vacations were increased to four weeks after 15 years of service.

Employees gained the equivalent of two additional paid holidays. Good Friday was designated a holiday and two current half-holidays — New Year's Eve and Christmas Eve — become full holidays.

Denise said the new contract also provides for tuition reimbursement for outside schooling, and three days leave in event of a death in an employee's immediate family, improved jury duty pay, increased severance payments, and an increase in the bonus paid to employees on seven-day operations.

Foam Machine Floods Firehouse

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Firemen in this central Washington apple capital know two things for sure:

Theirs is probably the cleanest fire station in history.

Their new foam machine, designed to smother flames with detergent, is a churning success.

When they tested it Wednesday foam climbed to the top of a five-story tower of the station in less than three minutes. That's where it was supposed to go.

But as back pressure developed, suds puffed out below. Firemen tried to bar the door. But no soap. Foam was eight feet deep inside and spilled outdoors before the machine was stopped.

AVIS RENTS MUSTANGS

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Life Insurance Plan Added to Vet Pension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has added a reopening of the National Service Life Insurance program to a House-passed bill increasing non-service-connected veterans pensions.

The pension bill would raise monthly benefits for some of the neediest of the 1,277,000 veterans in the program, primarily World War I veterans. It also would liberalize income limitations governing eligibility. Its cost is estimated at \$72 million the first year, increasing to \$111 million by the fifth year.

The provision for reopening the insurance program, opposed by the insurance industry, would give an estimated 10 million veterans of World War II and the Korean War a year to take out low-premium policies up to \$10,000.

APPLETON
AIR CONDITIONED Theatre

DOORS OPEN at 5:45
Show Starts at 6:00
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Funniest story ever put
Between covers!

Marlon Brando **David Niven**
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WHY DID SHE GIVE HER LOVE TO A STRANGER...?
MEN

IN THE COOL OF THE DAY
PETER FINCH - JANE FONDA - ANGELA LANSBURY
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Pinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS - FINEST PEOPLE

OVER "30" DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW
Dodo Ratchman's Orchestra

Special Attraction, Sunday, Sept. 20th
DICK RODGERS
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF T.V. CHANNEL 2

Dick Rodgers
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See Dick and the Band Sunday 12 Noon - Ch. 2

Saturday, September 26th
"Master of Old Time Music"
6 FAT DUTCHMEN
Rainbow Valley Dutchmen - Sat., Oct. 3rd

TONITE
THE KALIN TWINS
Popular Recording Artists
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SATURDAY
THE IMPERIALS
Direct From Milwaukee
FIRST APPEARANCE HERE BY
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SUNDAY
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Featuring Bob Mattice
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT for FOOTBALL FANS!
JOE SEIF'S
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1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON PH. 3-3600

Will Be Open This Sunday
Sept. 20 - From 10 A.M.
(Before and After) the
PACKER-COLTS GAME
SUNDAY MORNING PRE-GAME
SMORGASBORD... served from 10 A.M.
• No Waiting • Fast and Efficient Service
• Grab a Plate and Start Right Out

AFTER THE GAME... Enjoy (as usual)
Prime Ribs of Beef COMPLETE DINNER... \$2.50
Playing Fri. & Sat. Eves.: GENE & OWEN

Entertaining Nitely
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KITTY and the ALY KATS
Special Show Admission Saturday Only
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BIG CAT Beer Bar
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The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.
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STAGED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD BARTOW

ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50
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SAVE \$1.00
on kids under 12 Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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Featuring PRIME RIB
and other Meat Entrees
Serving 6:00 to 9:30
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Mary Jane and the Rays
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Swiss Steak, Broasted Chicken, Baked Ham, German Potato Salad, Parslaid Potatoes, Baked Beans, Fruit Salad, Bean Salad, Potato Salad, Herring, Pickled Whole Beers, Cranberries, Liver Paste, Assorted Breads, Relishes, Coffee and Salad Bar.

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SEVEN SOUNDS

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FRIDAY SPECIAL
From 5 P.M.
FISH PLATE . . . \$1.25
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CAROLINE, WIS.
Coming Saturday, Sept. 19
BIG ROCK 'N' ROLL DANCE
Music by the Popular
VOLCANOS
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See Her TONIGHT
BOUNCING BETTY
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She's TERRIFIC... She's Sensational!
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Featuring: **Fish Fridays** Also Seafoods

Saturday Special—ROAST CHICKEN
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Daily From 10:00 to 2:00 - 5:00 to 12:00
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
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TONIGHT at 8:15
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Cont. From 4:30 (4-45, 8:30)
\$1.10 to 6 P.M., Then \$1.50
Sunday \$1.50 All Day
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With Our Card
75c to 6 P.M., Then \$1.10
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From the Scene of the Crime to the Nightclub... to the Bedroom... to the Nudist Colony—Everyone's Cloaked in Mystery and Not Much Else!

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This is a real high caliber comedy!

A SHOT IN THE DARK

"Please, Inspector, can't we settle this before we get to the Police Station?"

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GEORGE SANDERS HERBERT LOW
DIRECTED BY GEORGE SANDERS
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2nd NEW HIT! TOP DRAMA
EVERY YEAR... EVERY KIND OF MAN-WOMAN
EXCITEMENT ROCKS THEIR EXPLOSIVE WORLD!

THE NEW INTERNS
...and their new loves!

STARRING MICHAEL CALLAN • DEAN JONES • TELLY SAVALAS • BARBARA EDEN
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MUSIC BY GEORGE SEGAL

41 OUTDOOR Regular Admission +
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RIALTO MATINEE SUN. - 1:00 P.M.
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
Watch! Listen! Shudder!
A JACK CUMMINGS GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION
Viva Las Vegas
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

THE HAUNTING
Watch! Listen! Shudder!
A ROBERT WISSE PRODUCTION
STARRING JEFFREY HUNTER

Brin TONIGHT—SAT.—SUN.
FAMILY SHOW! SAT. MATINEE 1:30
SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.

Hey There! It's the **BEAR FACTS OF LIFE...**
as Yogi turns the screen into a 3-ring circus!

Yogi's FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
Columbia Pictures presents A HANNA BARBERA production
"Hey There, it's Yogi Bear"
Yogi Color

A young girl matches fear with simple courage!
WALT DISNEY presents
A TIGER WALKS
TECHNICOLOR
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1964 Walt Disney Productions

Tower Outdoor

VINCENT PRICE
Diary of a Madman COLOR

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Lady in a Cage

"THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Bedtime Story at 6 p.m. and 9:40. In the Cool of the Day, once at 8 p.m. (Saturday) In the Cool of the Day at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Bedtime Story at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:40.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Hey There, It's Yogi Bear at 7 p.m. and 10:20. A Tiger Walks, once at 8:55. (Saturday) Matinee: Hey There, It's Yogi Bear at 1 p.m.; A Tiger Walks at 3 p.m. Out at 4:35. Yogi Bear at 7 p.m. and 10:20; A Tiger Walks at 8:50.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Wild and Wonderful; How the West Was Won. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Tom Jones and The L-Shaped Room. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) Shot in the Dark at 6:30 and 10:30. The New Interns, once at 8:30.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Looking for Love at 6:30 and 9:45. Shock Treatment, once at 8:10. (Saturday) Shock Treatment at 1:30 and 8:03. Looking for Love at 3:14, 6:30 and 9:44.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Cleopatra at 8 p.m. only. (Saturday) Cleopatra at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) A Hard Day's Night at 6:45 and 8:45. Matinee Saturday at 1 p.m.

Viking — (tonight) Cleopatra at 8:15 only. (Saturday) Cleopatra at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) Lady in a Cage; Diary of a Madman; The Masque of Red Death. Shows start at dusk; plays through weekend.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Viva Las Vegas and The Haunting.

Special Events

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m., 723 S. Oneida St.

Appleton Gallery of Arts — (Saturday) Annual show and demonstration workshop at Valley Fair Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Also through Saturday, exhibit of students of Phyllis Davidson.

Harvest Festival — (Saturday) New London's annual Farm Market and Street Fair sponsored by New London Chamber of Commerce. All day.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Oct. 11) Picasso show, including "unknown masterpiece" series, lithographs and etchings. Thirty-five originals. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays. Thursdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Sept. 29) Drawings and paintings of Robert Osborn. Oshkosh native and noted illustrator and satirist. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—Twilight Zone	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00—Coca-Cola	9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
4:30—Mickey Mouse	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	9:30—Mighty Mouse
5:00—Magilla Gorilla	10:30—Feature Theater	10:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Walter Cronkite	12:00—Movie	10:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Sky King
6:30—The Great Adventure	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	11:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Route 66	8:00—Alvin Show	12:00—Noon Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Small Town	9:30—Fireball X-5
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	9:30—Ensign O'Toole	10:00—Dennis the Menace
6:00—Aeros in Andy	10:00—News	10:30—Fury
6:30—International Showtime	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Make Room For Daddy
7:00—Bob Hope	8:30—Ruff and Reddy	11:30—Mr. Wizard
8:30—On Parade	9:00—Hector Heatcheck	

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—12 O'Clock High	8:30—Bullitt Bill, Jr.
4:00—Theater	10:00—Movie	9:00—Shenandoah
5:30—Leaves It To Beaver	10:30—News	9:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	11:00—Cartoons	10:00—Rin Tin Tin
6:30—Johnny Quest	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:30—Roy Rogers
7:00—Farmers Daughter	7:30—Christophers	11:00—TBA
7:30—Addams Family	8:00—Robinhood	11:30—Bugs Bunny

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—Death Valley Days	8:30—Ruff and Reddy
4:00—Theater	9:00—Small Town	9:00—Hector Heatcheck
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	10:00—News	10:00—Dennis the Menace
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	10:30—Tonight	10:30—Fury
6:30—International Showtime	12:00—Movie	11:00—TBA
7:30—Bob Hope	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:00—Kids Klub
	8:15—Your Library	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—Twilight Zone	8:00—Alvin Show
4:00—Pete's Theater	9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club	10:00—News	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Magilla Gorilla	10:30—Weather, Sports	9:30—Mighty Mouse
6:30—Walter Cronkite	12:00—Big Movie	10:00—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Leaves It To Beaver	12:00—Thriller	10:30—Roy Rogers
7:30—60-Second Play by Play	1:00—News	11:00—Sky King
	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Dick Tracy
	6:45—Davey and Goliath	12:00—Pops Theatre
	7:00—Captain Kangaroo	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Walter Cronkite	10:30—Twilight Zone	9:30—Mighty Mouse
6:00—Channel 7 Reports	11:00—Movie	10:00—Rin Tin Tin
6:30—Adventure	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:30—Roy Rogers
7:30—Route 66	7:00—Captain Kangaroo	11:00—Fury
8:30—TBA	8:00—Alvin Show	11:30—Bandstand
9:00—Ben Casey	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	

DANCE

Nightly

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For an enjoyable evening stop at

STRANEN'S CLUB

Highways 10 and 41



PREMIERE!

All of Charles Addams' cartoon characters come to life as a "normal" family! Carolyn Jones stars as Morticia, John Astin is Gomez and Jackie Coogan is Uncle Fester.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY/7:30 P.M.





TONIGHT ON WLUK-TV 11

Light Touch Missing in 'Bewitched'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Whimsy and fantasy are as delicate as bubbles, easily shattered by rough handling. And somebody with a sledgehammer got to fooling around with "Bewitched," ABC's new comedy series.

The result, on display for the first time Thursday night, was disappointing, for the original idea was enchanting. It was proposed to take a pretty young witch named Samantha, descendant of a long line of househaunting, broomstick-riding, cauldron-stirring witches, and have her fall in love with a typical, red-blooded American boy.

At that point, apparently, the Hollywood sausage-makers started meddling with the brew. First they transformed the typical red-blooded American boy into an advertising agency man. Then they endowed Samantha with a bunch of those familiar magic tricks that "My Favorite Martian" has been performing for about a year now.

Finally — and this was the lowest blow of all — they added a laugh track that could only have been recorded by an audience watching the Three Stooges throw pies.

Opening Show

The opening show skimmed quickly through the courtship and marriage and settled on a visit — through an open window — by the bride's chic witch of a mother to the honeymoon suite. She performed some routine witchy tricks, like transporting to the bedroom in pajamas to the hotel lobby. Later perhaps Agnes Moorehead's real magic acting will help improve things.

Elizabeth Montgomery plays Samantha in a broad style better suited to Carol Burnett. Dick York plays her pop-eyed husband. The meat of the first episode involved a dinner given by the husband's jealous ex-girl friend, who tried to embarrass the bride. Miss Montgomery evoked her best tricks by wiggling her nose like a rabbit, made dishes move, windows fly open and trays spill.

Alas, none of this seemed like magic. A wise producer once explained, "Unless the audience believes in the characters and the magic, it just isn't any good." Nobody believes Miss Montgomery is a witch.

Walter Cronkite Back For Election Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite has been brought back to the news fronts from a short exile by his CBS bosses who found that two did no better than one heading up the network's convention coverage.

The respected veteran newsman will be reporting the running story of the national elections on the night of Nov. 3 in CBS key commentary spot.

CBS, still trying to improve its ratings for political coverage, plans a radical change of format for covering the returns.

Milwaukee, Wauwatosa Artists to Appear at Workshop

The Appleton Gallery of Arts workshop demonstration at the Valley Fair Shopping Center Saturday will find 26 artists at work for the edification of visitors.

The workshop has attracted quite wide-spread interest, at least in a geographical sense. There will be artists here from as far away as Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. The bulk of the demonstrators, however, will be familiar Fox Cities area artists.

From Milwaukee will come Patrick Farrell working on a large oil painting and Jan Biggers doing pastel portraits. Esther Ware, a watercolorist, and Eleanor Rein, working in coram, will come from Wauwatosa.

Neighboring Artists

Catherine Heintz, watercolor, and Arvid Marlo, working with paint on plaster, will come up from Oshkosh and Marianne Schwartz, a profile portraitist, will be here from Green Bay. From Larsen comes Lydia Kitelson working in both oil and watercolor. Bertha Gessel, working with crayon and ink, will come from Two Rivers.

The Fox Cities contingent will include George Kohanski, oils; Lillian Embrey, pottery; Fred Schmidt, scraffito; Tom Pagel, caricatures; Helen Jane Schulze, rosemary; Ruth Martin, liguette and artex; and Barbara Schmit, children's crafts.

Other home talent will include Gerald King, oils; June Woods, oil and watercolor; Dorothy Christen, collage; Margie Tischhauser, pencil and ink sketching; Myrtle Tischhauser, braiding and crocheting; Phyllis Davidson, encaustic; Peg Meisner, textile painting; Barbara Wright, sketching, and John Hanegraaf, woodcarving.

The demonstrations will continue from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Rex Harrison surveys his regiments in the role of Julius Caesar, the portrayal in "Cleopatra" which brought him an Academy Award nomination. The movie is playing its second week at both the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time in Oshkosh.

\$20 Million Filmways Had \$200 Start in 1954

Martin Ranschoff Dynamic Promoter, Builder of Successful Movie, TV Empire

BY BOB THOMAS

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — In sweatshirt and slacks, he looks as if he might be one of the set workers on the movie location. But he is the man who is spending \$4.8 million on the film, the most costly operation of a new entertainment empire.

Martin Ranschoff in repose seems an ordinary man. But that is a state you seldom find him in. Most of the time he roams restlessly and talks tirelessly, largely about new triumphs for Filmways, which is his special baby. "Started with a \$200 investment in 1954," he tells you. "Next year we'll be doing a \$20 million gross."

He also is happy to report that next month he will have three films shooting with an investment of \$10 million: "The Sandpiper" with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint; "The Loved One" with all kinds of people; "The Cincinnati Kid" with Spencer Tracy and Steve McQueen.

Plus which he will have two movies in release: "Topkapi" with Melina Mercouri and "The Americanization of Emily" with James Garner and Julie Andrews.

Four of Series

Filmways will also have four television series on the air: the top-rated "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Petticoat Junction," "Mister Ed" and the new "Addams Family."

Marty Ranschoff is living proof of the old Hollywood maxim, which I just invented, that there will always be dynamic new promoters to fill the vacuum created by the passing of men like Jerry Wald and Mike Todd. By sheer willpower and drive, Ranschoff has created Filmways in his own image: big-thinking, ambitious, successful.

"I graduated from Colgate and went to work for a film company in New York that was making documentaries," he related. "Then in 1954 I started Filmways. I was 24 years old at the time, and it was a crazy thing to do. But we started to do business with our documentaries and commercials."

Commercial Movie

"The company really started moving when we did a film to introduce the 1958 Ford. We actually drove the cars around the world, minus the oceans, of course. It was a tremendous operation, requiring the shipment of cars and camera equipment to remote countries. The film drew us a lot of attention, and business began to zoom."

Ranschoff went into television by hiring Al Simon, who had directed the Burns and Allen operation. The first product was "Mister Ed," which accomplished the miracle of going from syndication to the CBS network.

The producer dipped into movies by locking in Kim Novak for "Boys' Night Out" — "I paid her too much money, but I needed a star to get started." Then came "The Wheeler Dealers."

Ranschoff said the percentages of Filmways' operation is now 45 features, 45 television and 10 documentaries. He expects the division and size of the enterprise to remain as is: "there just isn't enough talent for us to get any bigger." Or enough Ranschoff, either.

NBC Views Demise of Smalltown

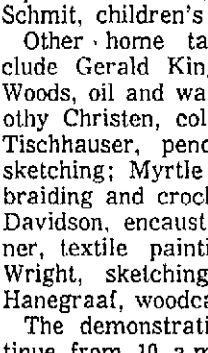
BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Smalltown U.S.A. is a disturbing and haunting view of America's vanishing hamlets where automation and poverty have made a clean — and all too often — ugly sweep. With Frederic March as the authoritative narrator, producer Donald B. Hyatt's picture is a stark and revealing one, which certainly won't bring lulling and fond bucolic memories to the 1 million Americans who have left the rural areas in the past five years to join the mass exodus to the cities. (COLOR)

6-30 - 7 (Channel 11) — Jonny Quest, a new animated adventure series designed to intrigue the moppet set that is scientifically oriented gets off to a fast start with its first episode, "Mystery of the Lizard Men." Jonny is an 11-year-old, the lively son of a scientist, who is out to clean up all the evil in the world. PREMIERE

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Farmer's Daughter moves to a new time slot this season, but it makes little difference to Katy (Inger Stevens), who is still determined to catch her congressman boss for a permanent mate. In the opening episode, "The Waiting Game," she reminisces about her first romance in Minnesota. SEASON PREMIERE.

7-30-8 (Channel 11) — Charles Addams macabre characters, most often found in the New Yorker magazine, finally come to life in the new, hopefully chilling comedy series, The Addams Family. The opening, somewhat amusing episode has



Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

Country Trunk 2
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

Secretaries Discuss Plans for Workshop

Plans for their Oct. 1 workshop were discussed when the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) opened its fall season at a Tuesday evening dinner meeting at the Conway Hotel.

The program, open to the public and of special interest to secretaries and business girls, will cover the topic "Personality in Business". The program will be conducted by Miss Marilyn French, editor of Business Women's Publications for Dartnell Corp., Mrs. Lee Goodrich and Mrs. Ethel C. Burge. The all-day event will take place at the Conway Hotel.

Planning Event

Chapter members planning the program are Mrs. Keith Siebers, and Miss Marie Bohm, both of Kaukauna, co-chairmen; Mrs. Ellyn Sachs, hostess; Miss Martha Welhouse, Kaukauna, finance; Miss Marion Gehring, luncheon and coffee; Miss Bohm, mailing list; Mrs. James H. Kranzsch, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, registration, and Miss Pat VanHulle, Neenah, decorations.

Miss Loraine Rentner, Miss Carol Schukle and Miss Bohm reported on the National Convention they attended in Washington, D. C., during the summer.

Miss Gehring was hostess on a tour of the Public Library after the business session.

Needle Work

See how flower embroidery turns a simple shift into a glamor fashion for day, dates.

Newest shift accented by 21-inch spray in outline, single stitch. Pattern 714: transfer, printed pattern sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. State size.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

Altar Society Lists Institute Delegates

DARBOY—Mrs. Robert Kilsdonk and Mrs. Ronald Friebe will represent St. Anne Altar Society of Holy Angels Catholic Church at the Green Bay Diocesan Institute at the Green Bay Arena.

The first of four card parties to be held this fall is scheduled Sept. 27. Group No. Six with Mrs. Ray Schreiber, chairman, will serve.

Mrs. Elmer Coenen, lunch manager at Holy Angels School, reported on the new hot lunch program. Mrs. Leo Rooyackers, president of the Altar Society, announced that each group will have one money-making project during the year. The society will participate in the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Oct. 17.

Members will attend the Outagamie Deanery fall meeting planned for Oct. 27.

HEINIE'S TAVERN


148 S. Walter Ave.—Phone 9-1045

FRIDAY NITES:

PERCH—With Bones or Boneless
WALLEYE PIKE—SHRIMP
LOBSTER TAIL—FROGLEGS

SATURDAY NIGHTS:

CHICKEN—French Fried & Roasted
FRENCH FRIED PORK CHOPS
SEAFOODS



TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS MEALS SATURDAY NIGHT

We Feature:

- T-Bone Steaks
- Lobster
- Roast Turkey
- Frog Legs
- Fried Chicken
- Shrimp
- Stuffed Shrimp

Serving to 10 p.m.

You'll Enjoy Our Fish or Seafood Every Friday Noon or Friday Night! Serving to 11:30 p.m. Served Bar Included!

HOME PLATE Bar

422 Sixth St., MENASHA

Carry-Outs Available Call PA 2-9826

"BONUS BUCK"

GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

CLIP NOW AND SAVE \$1.00

Regularly \$3.75 with "Bonus Buck"

SATURDAY SEPT. 19 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

\$2.75

Enjoy Col. Sanders' "finger-lickin' good" family treat... so inexpensive and convenient.

IMPORTANT: Please phone order at least one hour in advance to allow us to fresh-ry your chicken!

Just Call RE 9-1041



Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

Country Trunk 2
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS

Broiled on Toasted Bun 15¢

FRENCH FRIES

Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

SHAKES Super Thick 20¢ or 35¢

• Fish All Day Friday •

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight

Phone 9-1649



Newcomers, Civic League Begin Their Fall Activities

Welcome Wagon groups got their fall and winter seasons underway at opening luncheons this week.

The Newcomers club had its annual Kick-Off Luncheon Saturday noon at Riverview Country Club. New officers assumed their duties at this program. Heading the organization will be Mrs. William Mann, president; Mrs. Frank Lehman and

Mrs. Fred Hillman, vice presidents; Mrs. Hugh Hessler Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, treasurer. Interest chairmen are Mrs. Milton Lynnes and Mrs. Richard Ryan.

Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Hillman had charge of plans for Saturdays luncheon. The luncheon chairmen for the year will be Mrs. S. H. Van Steen and Mrs. Everett Buchardt.

Mrs. Richard Wittig will edit the newspaper.

Entertainment was provided by the Kimberlaires Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., directed by Mrs. Raymond Doell.

Civic League Supper
The Civic League, composed of women who were members of Newcomers for two years, held their first event of the season Tuesday evening at the Golden Age Clubhouse. The supper

program was planned by Mrs. Holland Oates, Mrs. Ozzie Hensler, Mrs. Iver Anderson and Mrs. James Bradley.

The Civic League is organized for community and charitable purposes. Its main financial project is helping pay the mortgage on the Golden Age Clubhouse.

The supper event is planned annually to acquaint new and old members.



The Welcome Wagon Civic League got its fall program underway at a supper Tuesday evening at the Golden Age Clubhouse. Above, Mrs. James Zwack, Mrs. J. G. Burmeister, Mrs. Arthur Mallin and Mrs. Charles Ackerman visit before supper is served. At right, having a second cup of coffee, are Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Jerry Mendelsohn. At left, members of the Newcomers Club chat at their Saturday luncheon. They are Mrs. Richard Ingebrand, Mrs. Everett Buchardt, Mrs. Earl Kitzlerow and Mrs. Frank Lehman. Mrs. Ingebrand and Mrs. Kitzlerow are new members. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

MENASHA—Miss Vicki Lynn Nagreen and Donald Peterson, 308 Lincoln St., Neenah, exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neenah.

The Rev. Alvin Kienetz officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagreen, 717 Appleton Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 717 Cedar St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fischer, the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, served as the couple's honor attendants. Miss Julie Leitzke was a miniature bride. Ushers were Allan Hankwitz and Gary Krammer. Robert Leitzke was a miniature bridegroom.

A candlelight dinner was served at Valley Inn and a reception was held at the Pine Room Lakewood Lanes. The couple will honeymoon in Michigan.

The bridegroom is employed at John Strange Carton Co. They will live at 844½ Winchester Road.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

BEAR CREEK—Miss Barbara Karen Schertz and Robert Lee Sawall exchanged marriage promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Nichols. The Rev. Carl Ehrfurth officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schertz, route 1, Bear Creek, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.



Carter-Hanson Photo
Mrs. Robert Sawall

Henry Sawall, route 2, New London, and the late Mr. Sawall.

The bride chose Miss Sue Ann Sawall, the bridegroom's sister, as her maid of honor. Miss Barbara Ebert and Miss Kathryn Schertz attended as bridesmaids. Miss Susan Ann Schertz assisted as flower girl.

A brother of the bridegroom, Henry Sawall, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Dieck and Kenneth Hoffman. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Sawall and Richard Schertz.

Guests were invited to a reception at the Pleasant View Ballroom.

Mrs. Sawall is employed in the bookkeeping department at the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her husband is with the Bi-County Co-op, New London. The couple will live at 313½ Wyman St., New London.

United Church Women Attend Conclaves

Representing Appleton at the state board meeting of United Church Women Monday at Grace Episcopal Church, Madison, will be Mrs. Edgar Dickey, president of United Church Women of Outagamie County, Mrs. Herbert Holz, vice president, and Mrs. Elden Wood, state editor of the United Church Women bulletin.

Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Harold Lovdahl will be official delegates from Outagamie County to the National Convention of United Church Women Oct. 5 to 9 at Kansas City, Mo.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Pakalski and Ervin D. Willes at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pakalski, 768 Pleasant Lane. Mr. Willes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Marks, 1535 Brighton Beach Road.

The bride chose Mrs. Norbert Swiecichowski and Mrs. Gary Snell as her attendants.

Serving as the bridegroom's best man was his brother Robert Willes. Howard Berens was groomsmen. Ushers were Thomas Walsh and Melvin Howe.

A reception took place at the Moose Hall, Appleton. The couple will honeymoon in western Wisconsin.

Mrs. Willes is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills and her husband at Geo. Banta Co.



Miss Kay Kerr and Richard Doughty exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Weyauwega. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. S. Petersen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerr, 822 Royalton St., Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doughty, route 3, New London, are parents of the bridegroom. (Carter - Hanson Photo)

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Florida

St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Thursday of Miss Barbara A. Fox and Merle E. Wagner. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fox, route 2, Kaukauna. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Merle Wagner

Mrs. Raymond F. Wagner, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Linda Lou Achten, Appleton, was chosen as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Fox, Miss Ann Fox and Mrs. Richard Landwehr. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Mary and Miss Margie Wittman.

Richard Landwehr, Appleton, acted as best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Donald P. Fox, James Versteegen and Gerald F. Kohl. Guests were seated by Kenneth Lorenz and Duane Wagner.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Wagner is employed at the Valley Iron Works Corp. Mr. Wagner is with United Parcel Service.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

booth at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Oct. 17.

The girls will attend the King birthday party at King with the Post and Auxiliary.

kauna, and Mrs. William Marcks, Black Creek.

Mrs. Carl Tickler, Seymour, will have charge of the news letter, assisted by Mrs. Howard Judy, Seymour, Mrs. Duane Wussow, Black Creek, and Mrs. Oscar Gregorius, Black Creek. Health committee chairman is Mrs. Theodore Wilcox, Appleton, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Oelke, Hortonville, Mrs. Walter Bisterfeldt, Shiocion, Mrs. Elmer Moeller, Seymour, Mrs. Victor Desens, Appleton, and Mrs. James Hillegas, Seymour, and safety committee, Mrs. William Husman, Seymour, chairman, and Mrs. Vernal Thomas, Seymour. Mrs. Sylvester Dercks, Appleton, Mrs. Peter Mischler, Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph Stilen, Shiocion, and Mrs. Earl Woldt, Seymour.

International Committee
The international committee will be headed by Mrs. Harold Ort, Black Creek, assisted by Mrs. Orville Nelson, Hortonville, Mrs. Marvin Oby, Shiocion, Mrs. Harland Barth, Black Creek, Mrs. Orville Sell, Black Creek, Mrs. Wenzel Conrad, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Appleton; hospitality committee, Mrs. Harold Schmichel, chairman, Mrs. Harland Jentz, Hortonville, Mrs. Homer Thompson, Shiocion, and Mrs. Percy Braatz, Shiocion, and homemakers night, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Appleton, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Laehn, Black Creek, Mrs. Maynard Maas, Seymour, Mrs. Henry Blumer, Appleton, Mrs. Henry Patch, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Arthur Simon, Appleton.

As part of the fall council meeting program Mrs. Sell reported on College Week for Women which she attended in Foundation Garments, Block June at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Study units for the 54 clubs were announced. They include What's New in Today's Fabrics, First Aid in the Home, Cooking for Two, Main Dish Meals, Foundation Garments, Block Printing, Physical Fitness and Sex Education for Children.

Girls' VFW Unit Plans Dinner

The VFW Junior Girls Unit has planned a potluck dinner at their next meeting Oct. 10. It will also be "Bring a Friend" day it was decided at the group's meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall. Terry Hoffman is chairman of the potluck dinner.

Plans were discussed for the

Flowers

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County Homemakers Tell Plans at Council Meeting

Presidents and secretaries of the 54 Outagamie County Extension Homemakers Clubs attended the fall council meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank. New officers were installed. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocion, replaces Mrs. Harold Ort as president and Mrs. Charles Schaefer,



Pallin Photo
Miss Gayle Wulk

David Ludke Fiance of Miss Wulk

KAUKAUNA—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wulk, 448 Bellevue St., Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle V., to David Ludke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ludke, 702 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Wulk attends Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, where she is majoring in lower elementary education. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. He is a teacher at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh.

A summer wedding is planned.



Mrs. Minnie Lecker read congratulatory cards on her 103rd birthday anniversary Thursday at the Outagamie County Golden Age Home. A giant cake and flowers marked the occasion. Mrs. Lecker, the oldest member of the EUB Church, was too ill to attend a party planned by the women of the church Sunday. Thursday she was bright and smiling. She has lived at the Home for the last two years. Mrs. Lecker came to Wisconsin from Germany when she was a child and has lived in or near Appleton all her life. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Shelnwold

Sometimes An Ace Is Essential

What is an ace really worth? Sometimes you'd rather have the K-Q of a suit or even Q-J-x-x, but there are times when only an ace will fill the bill. Nobody has delved deeper into this question than Albert H. Morehead, whose classic new book "Morehead on Bidding" belongs on every serious player's bookshelf.

South dealer Neither side vulnerable		NORTH	
		♠ 9 6 3	
		♥ 10 7 4 2	
		♦ 10 5 4	
		♣ 8 4 3	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 2		♠ 7 5 4	
♥ A K 8 3		♥ Q 1 9 5	
♦ J 9 7 6		♦ A 8 3 2	
♣ A 7 2		♣ 9 6	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A K Q J 10		♠ 6	
♥ K Q		♥ K Q J 10 5	
♦ K Q J 10 5		♦ 3	
♣ 4		♣ 4	
South		West	
2		2 NT	
3		Pass	
4		Pass	
All Pass		Pass	
Opening lead — ♥ K			

The South hand failed to make a four-spade contract, Morehead points out, though the dummy held three spades and the opposing spades were divided 3-2.

The opponents held three aces; and with the opening lead and with each of the aces they led hearts, forcing declarer to trump. Eventually he ran out of trumps, before he established a trick with his K-Q of diamonds. If he had held A-2 of diamonds instead of the K-Q he would have made his contract.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit, forcing South to ruff. South drew three rounds of trumps, but this left him with only one trump.

When South next led the king of clubs, West took the ace and led a third heart. South won this with his last trump.

South ran his four good clubs, leaving only the K-Q of diamonds in his hand. East saved the ace of diamonds and the jack of hearts and defeated the contract by taking these two tricks at the end.

South could have made a better attempt to fulfill his contract, but it would not have worked. The correct play is to draw only two rounds of trumps and then knock out the ace of clubs.

South ruffs the heart return and leads his clubs. If West has three or more clubs and just three trumps, there is no need to draw West's last trump. If West ruffs, dummy can over-ruff. If West fails to ruff, dummy's hearts can be discarded on the clubs.

"Declarer's side need not have a majority of the aces, but it should have at least two of them in the combined hands before undertaking a game contract on the book requirement of 26 points," Morehead sums up.

In short, don't bid a borderline game when you're short of aces. Stop at a part score and save yourself some grief.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: S 8 2 H A K 8 3 D J 9 7 6 C A 7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand is not quite worth a takeout double, and no suit is worth an overall. Change one of the small spades into a club, and the improvement in your distribution would justify a takeout double of one spade.



Crowns Were Held Over the heads of King Constantine of Greece and his bride, Princess Anne Marie of Denmark, during their wedding today. The couple was married at Athens' Greek Orthodox Cathedral with the royalty of Europe in attendance. Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, is seen in the background. His daughter, Princess Anne, was among the bride's attendants. (AP Wirephoto)

The League of Women Voters began a new year of activity at a general membership meeting and guest event Wednesday evening in the Reddy Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The League is presently engaged in a membership drive and took the opportunity to explain its aims and programs to interested women. Below, president Mrs.



King Constantine, Anne-Marie Married Amid World's Wishes for Happiness

BY EDDY GILMORE

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — King Constantine of Greece, the world's youngest monarch, took one of the world's prettiest princesses for his wife today.

At 18, Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark became the world's youngest queen. The king is 24. The storybook wedding brought together the greatest gathering of royalty in years — 7 kings, 6 queens, 2 former rulers, 48 princesses and 50 princes.

Orthodox Rites
The handsome monarch and his bride took their vows in Athens' Greek Orthodox Cathedral, beneath the ancient majesty of the Acropolis. Archbishop Chrysostomos, the 85-year-old primate of Greece, officiated at the Byzantine Orthodox rites.

Only the 1,600 invited guests were admitted to the cathedral. For the thousands of Greek villagers and others who flocked to Athens, the ceremony was broadcast to television sets at various centers around the capital by the Italian state television service. Athens has no television station.

A brassy sun in a cloudless sky poured down on the city crammed with eager spectators. The streets were festooned with brilliant decorations of Greek blue and Danish red.

An estimated crowd of one million turned out to see Constantine and his queen, in a gilded, horse-drawn open carriage, lead the long procession of crowned heads and dignitaries back to the royal palace.

Kings, Queens

On hand for the occasion were all of Europe's reigning monarchs except Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, who is preparing for a visit to Canada. She was represented by her husband, Prince Philip.

President Johnson was represented by his daughter Lynda Bird.

The wedding climaxed a three-year romance saddened by the death last June of Constantine's father, King Paul and

shadowed for the last eight months by recurring threats of war over Cyprus.

The young couple, engaged since January, 1963, had planned to marry next January. But with the trying job of king-ship upon him, Constantine wanted Anne-Marie beside him.

Appealing to her father, King Frederik of Denmark, Constantine told his story, saying he realized the tender age of his fiancée.

A sympathetic King Frederik is reported to have replied: "Yes, she's young — but she's yours."

As queen, Anne-Marie won't change her name despite rumors that she might drop part of it. The Greek people won't call her Anne-Marie, however. In Greek they say Anna-Maria.

Will Change Religion

She will change her religion, from being a Lutheran she will embrace her husband's Greek Orthodox faith.

King Constantine has refused to say where they will honeymoon. He said he wants privacy from photographers who've dogged his heels this week.

Lynda in Green

"A dream — a real dream in green," said an American tourist as President Johnson's 20-year-old daughter left her hotel early for the wedding. She wore a long green sheath, a long green and white silk coat, green shoes, long white gloves and carried a green silk bag. On her head was a gray-green veil, held by a green velvet bow.

Pearls were around her neck. A 21-gun salute boomed across the city as the royal bridegroom, dressed in a white army uniform, rode in the open gilded carriage to the cathedral. Queen Mother Frederika rode beside him.

The young king looked nervous. He waved to the cheering crowds with a marshal's baton, shifting it from hand to hand.

Twice he tugged at his bemedaled jacket.

In Open Car

Not far behind the king came Anne-Marie, riding in an open carriage with her father. Looking very composed, she smiled and waved constantly to the crowd shouting "Anne-Marie. Anne-Marie. We love you Anne-Marie."

Greeks along the route of the carriages showered the streets with finely torn paper.

It took some maneuvering to get the bride and her long, heavy train out of her carriage. King Frederik looked on with an amused smile as Britain's teen-age Princess Anne, one of the bridesmaids, took charge.

Assisted by King Constantine's sister, Crown Princess Irene, Anne lifted the train.

King Nervous

Constantine blinked his eyes and swallowed constantly, but Anne-Marie was cool and collected.

The crowned heads of Europe looked on as the archbishop, dressed in his heavy, gold-embroidered ceremonial robes, began the ceremony in the Byzantine magnificence of the cathedral.

The ceremony began with the official betrothal.

The singing of the choir filled the church. Constantine seemed more composed, turned to Anne-Marie and smiled. She squeezed his arm.

Stepping forward, the white-bearded archbishop touched the heads of the couple with the pair of wedding rings. He

Mojmir Pololny welcomes Mrs. Douglas Sturdy, Mrs. K. M. Giese and Mrs. Joseph A. Schroedl to the evening program. At right, Miss Carol Trautwein, Mrs. Joseph Schlanser and Mrs. William Boettge are invited by member Mrs. Charles Brenig to enjoy refreshments. (Post-Crescent Photos)



King Constantine, Anne-Marie Married Amid World's Wishes for Happiness

placed the rings on their fin-

gers. Constantine's hand trembled but not that of his Viking princess.

Exchanged Rings

Queen Mother Frederika came forward and exchanged the rings three times.

Then the archbishop said: "The servant of God, Constantine, is betrothed to the servant of God, Anne-Marie, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Amen. Amen."

The archbishop held forth the Bible and bride and bridegroom kissed it.

The cathedral was sweltering. The temperature must have been over 90.

After the betrothal, the archbishop went into the crowning rites of the Greek Orthodox wedding, saying: "Bless Thou this marriage and grant to these servants, Constantine and Anne-Marie, a peaceful life, long days, self control, mutual love in the bond of peace, and long lived posterity, grace and their children, the unfading crown of glory."

Wishes Long Lives

"Make them worthy to see their children's children," the primate continued, "and give to them the dew of heaven from above and the fatness of the earth."

"Fill their houses with corn and wine and oil and every good thing."

Lifting a pair of glittering wedding crowns, the archbishop blessed Constantine with them and then the bride.

The primate then handed the crowns to Queen Frederika and from behind the couple she held them over their head.

A Near Miss

As she lifted them, she almost hit Prince Charles of Britain.

Young Charles looked startled.

As the archbishop proceeded toward the conclusion of the service, the crowns were taken over by Prince Carl of Hesse, Constantine's first cousin, and Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden.

A series of princes then held the crowns in royal shifts of several minutes each.

"Let every one of you in particular," intoned the archbishop, "so love his wife even as himself, and the wife see that she reverence her husband."

At this point in Greek village weddings the groom comes down hard with his foot on his wife's foot. By taking this uncomplainingly, she shows her reverence.

Didn't Show

If Constantine trod on Anne-Marie's foot, the guests couldn't see it.

Prince Charles took his turn with one of the crowns, holding it with his left hand.

With the service nearly over, the couple sipped communal wine three times.

Then came the Dance of Isaiah, in which the couple and principal members of the wedding walked three times around the altar table. As the choir sang, rose petals showered on the couple.

Bowed to Queen

As the ceremony ended, Constantine and then Anne-Marie bowed and kissed the hands of Queen Mother Frederika.

King Frederik moved forward, shook hands with his son-in-law and kissed his daughter.

As the primate still intoned the bridal pair looked relaxed and began whispering to each other.

She Giggled

Anne-Marie — Greece's new queen — giggled. The service ended, and Con-

Appointments Listed By Charity Circle

Mrs. Dan Cloud, Mrs. Don Jabas, Mrs. John Sheppard and Mrs. Richard Adams were appointed representatives of the Charity Circle to the King's Daughters Council when the circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jabas, 619 E. Greenfield St. Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. John Brann will serve as alternates. Steering Committee members are Mrs. Edwin Shannon and Mrs. Sheppard.

Other committee appointments for the year were also announced. Mrs. James Gustman is projects chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Frank Pechman, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Jerry Glaeser. Mrs. Robert Chase heads the hours committee and Mrs. Frank Okada, welfare, assisted by Mrs. Carl Kuck. Mrs. Shannon is Guidance Center representative.

Reports on the Circle-sponsor-

ed Antique Show and Sale, held in May, were given by Mrs. Richard Wolter and Mrs. Sheppard. Mrs. James Gustman gave the projects committee report and Mrs. Jabas told of Circle plans to serve the Mobile Survey Unit Oct. 7.

Appointed as special project heads for the year were: Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Glaeser, the Oct. 1 and 2 rummage sale at Valley Fair Shopping Center, and Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. Henry Scheig, the Bridge Round Robin Oct. 29. Mrs. Fred Froehlich will head the bridge marathon.

Delegates to the Oct. 15 Wisconsin convention will be Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. Jabas. Alternates are Mrs. Pechman, Mrs. Gustman, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Glaeser. Mrs. Robert Lang will attend as member-at-large of the state board.

Mrs. Glaeser will be hostess at the October meeting.

Your Problems

Ann's Tactful Way to Say 'None of Your Business'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me how to deal with a neighbor who thinks nothing of asking the most personal, none-of-her-business type questions — and in such an innocent way that she disarms me completely?

Here are some samples of her wide-eyed inquiries:

(1) Are you pregnant?
(2) How much income tax did your husband pay this year?

(3) How much did your car-pet cost?
(4) Was that a wig you wore the other night?

(5) What color is your hair really?

Sometimes I blurt out the answer because I can't think fast enough to duck the question gracefully. Later I could kick myself.

Please tell me how to handle this person. I am obviously no match for her. — Inadequate

DEAR INADEQUATE: Answer her question with a question. Sample: "Now why in the world would that be of any interest to you?"

This puts the burden of an answer on her head and leaves you uncommitted.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last October our 17-year-old son asked his father and me to sign papers so he could get married. We agreed because his girl friend was four months pregnant and her parents came over

stantine and Anne-Marie walked up the aisle. He held his marshal's baton in one hand, his cap in the other. Anne-Marie held her bouquet in one hand and her husband's arm with the other.

The crowd outside gave them a tremendous cheer as they entered their carriage. Constantine almost lost his military cap, but caught it and righted it on his head.

Cannon on Mt. Lycabettus, Athens' highest point, began booming out 101 times.

Church bells throughout the city rang, signaling the end of the ceremony.

"Long may you live! Long may you live!" the thousands in the cathedral square shouted.

Headed by Constantine and Anne-Marie in their open carriage, the procession moved through the gaily decorated streets of Athens.

Jaycettes Launch Membership Drive

The Appleton Jaycettes discussed plans for the coming season when they met for dinner Monday evening at the H. H. Long cottage at Rainbow Beach, Neenah. The event was a guest night affair.

A skit to launch the organization's membership drive was given by Mmes. William Philippi, Francis Zimmer, Gerald Schoepke, Frank Mueller, Ned Kronberg and Eugene Paulsen. The membership goal has been set at 40.

Mrs. Peter Vollmer was hostess for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Robert Kolosso.

here with their minister and an uncle who is a prize fighter. The marriage lasted four months.

My husband had to pay for the divorce, which he was happy to do, because he could not stand the sight of the girl.

Last week the boy came to us with another request. He wants us to sign more papers because he has met another girl he would like to marry. This girl is not in a family way, but she is 22 years old, a cocktail waitress, and has two children by a former marriage.

Our son swears he knows what he's doing this time and is begging us to let him prove it. We need your help. — Gray

For A Reason

DEAR GRAY: Your son is 17 years of age, has a marriage, a child and a divorce to his credit, and he is now begging you to let him get married again? And you're asking me whether or not to let him???

The answer is no. Would you give him an axe and let him chop up the furniture? Why then provide him with an instrument to wreck his life?

Your son is not ready for marriage and you know it. Even Tommy Manville didn't have two marriages racked up at 17. Some parents can't get it through their heads that kids don't really want everything they ask for.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What has happened to good old-fashioned manners? Our 17-year-old daughter, Glenna, has been going steady with a fine young man for six months. Ron is 19.

The young man is eager to introduce Glenna to his mother who lives 350 miles from here. They plan to drive up together last weekend of next month. Ron said Glenna would be welcome to stay in the family home and share his sister's room.

The mother, however, has not written Glenna extending an invitation. I feel this is not socially correct. It seems to me

our daughter should receive an invitation in writing.

Am I being petty? Please let me know. — Constant Reader

DEAR CONSTANT: You are swallowing a camel and straining at a gnat. The real question here is not the absence of a formal invitation but whether a couple of teenagers should be taking a weekend trip together.

I say they should not — even if the invitation from Ron's mother came engraved on the Rosetta stone.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 ms81b in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1964)

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Daniel Bechard, 822½ W. Franklin St., Appleton, claimed Miss Virginia Kaestner, 111½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaestner, route 1, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Russell Bechard, Green Bay, and the late Mr. Bechard.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Fenner, Sheboygan, assisted as matron of honor. Mrs. Jerry Bechard was bridesmaid.

Jerry Bechard, Appleton, served his brother as best man. Groomsman was Ronald Fenner. Guests were ushered by Daniel Kuhlrow and James Kuhlrow.

The couple was honored at a reception at Laack's Hall, Johnsonville.

Mrs. Bechard is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Bechard is a barber at Jack's Barber Shop, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 111½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Berlin Garden Club to Hold Flower Show

BERLIN — The Grow 'em and Show 'em Garden Club will sponsor a fall flower show, 'Autumn's Debut' from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Eagle's Auditorium.

The show will be judged by standards set by the National Council of State Garden Clubs with which the Grow 'em and Show 'em Garden Club is affiliated.

Proceeds from the flower show are used for civic beautification.

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